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DECEMBER 4, 2009

ART BY SUZANNE BONSER

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5 Beach Plum Ct. • \$9,950,000
 Surrounded by national park-quality Dunescape. 5,600 sq.ft., 5 BR, 5.5 BA, 3 ips & 2-car gar. Pool w/poolhouse. Part of a 7-lot oceanfront enclave sharing 27 acres of oceanfront. Dir: Montauk Highway thru Amagansett village on the right before Cyril's. Excl. F#47613 | Web#H0147613.
 Amagansett Office 631.267.9700



Sat. 12/5 • 1-3pm
112 Sagaponack Rd. • \$2,595,000
 1875 Light-filled Victorian, south-of-the-highway close to the Village and beaches. 4 BRs, 2 BAs, countrykit., LR with fpl. Wrap-around porch overlooks gardens surrounding the pool and Golf Club. Co-Excl. F#55945 | Web#H0155945.
 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900



Sat. 12/5 • 2-3:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Ct. W. • \$2,950,000
 Savor life in this brand-new 5 BR, 4+ BA Traditional. Spacious great room, secluded den, library, family room, formal DR, 3 ips heated gunite pool, 3 car garage. 6,000 sq.ft. of living space on 1.6 acres. Excl. F#62298 | Web#H35715.
 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900



Sat. 12/5 • 12-1:30pm
75 Canoe Place Rd. • \$829,900
 3,800 sq.ft. Chalet-style home on 1.6 acres. 5 BRs, 3 BAs. Open LR/DR with exposed wood beams and large windows, oak flooring and wood-burning fpl. The master BR offers a large walk-in and a separate sitting area with a fpl. The finished basement features 2 additional BRs, BA and LR that walks out to the htd pool. F#71107 | Web#H45763.
 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200



Sat. 12/5 • 3-4:30pm
7 Beach Plum Ct. • \$8,500,000
 Ocean & dune views. 4,000 sq. ft., 5 BR, 5.5 BA, solid mahogany windows & doors, fantastic eat in kitchen. Chlorine-free heated pool & spa w/outdoor fpc & sauna. Part of a 7-lot, 27 acre oceanfront enclave enjoying a spectacular white sand beach. Excl. F#47189 | Web#H0147189.
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Sat. 12/5 • 12-1:30pm
260 Old Sag Harbor Rd. • \$2,450,000
 Built in 2008, brand-new traditional on .37 of an acre with all the bells and whistles. 4 BRs, and 5.5 BAs. Open floor plan with gourmet kitchen, formal DR, breakfast room, large LR, & much more. Excl. F#63841 | Web#H16014.
 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200



Sat. 12/5 • 12-1:30pm
36 Pulaski St. • \$2,595,000
 Built in 2008, brand-new traditional on .37 of an acre with all the bells and whistles. 4 BRs, and 5.5 BAs. Open floor plan with gourmet kitchen, formal DR, breakfast room, large LR, & much more. Excl. F#63841 | Web#H16014.
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WATER MILL



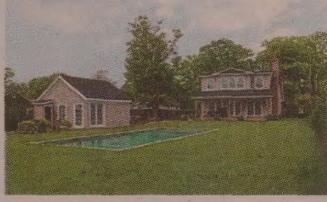
Sat. 12/5 • 2-3:30pm
335 Little Noyac Path • \$5,999,000
 Situated on 4.7 acres this bright gambrel style home features every amenity and offers 8 large BRs with 9 full BAs and 2 half BAs. Interior highlights include 12' ceilings, 8' doors all three levels and 5' hallways. Custom gourmet kitchen. Excl. F#69431 | Web#H24460.
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Sun. 12/6 • 2-3:30pm
30 Laurel Hill Ln. • \$3,950,000
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Sun. 12/6 • 11am-1pm
112 Hands Creek Rd. • Rental
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Sat. 12/5 • 12-1:30pm
44 Pulaski St. • \$1,995,000
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BRIDGEHAMPTON



Sat. 12/5 • 12-3pm
98 Meadowlark Ln. • \$6,995,000
 5 BR, 5 BA Traditional in private seclusion. 2-story features hardwood & tile flooring, guest quarters plus a bookcased library. 2 ips, swimming pool. Private guest suite, great room. Excl. F#71064 | Web#H45160.
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Sat. 12/5 & Sun. 12/6 • 12-3pm
660 Montauk Hwy. • \$5,900,000
 Scandinavian-style house built by Norwegian craftsmen and restored by European artisans. The house has unique features and perfectly incorporates carved wood and stone. Pvt 3.5 acre parcel on Shinnecock Hills w/Bay views. Dir: Montauk Hwy between Peconic Rd & Hawthorn. F#69960 | Web#H32686.
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721



Sat. 12/5 • 12-1:30pm
35 Blackwatch Ct. • \$1,550,000
 Magnificent Bay views on 1 acre of lush landscaping. Three-story home, 5,000 sq. ft., LR, EIK, FDR and first-floor master. Four additional BRs plus large family room, 2 FPs. Excl. Dir: Mountauk Hwy west, north on McGregor Dr to Blackwatch Ct. F#70224 | Web#H35816.
 Southampton Office 631.283.4343



Sun. 12/6 • 12-1:30pm
45 Noyac Path • \$2,295,000
 Set on 1.6+ acres, this wood-shingled home provides a country setting with all modern conveniences. 5 BRs, 4.5 BAs, chef's kitchen, Waterworks fixtures, FDR, LR, office, wine cellar, office, wine cellar, gym. Field views, pool & tennis. Co-Excl. F#34298 | Web#H155680.
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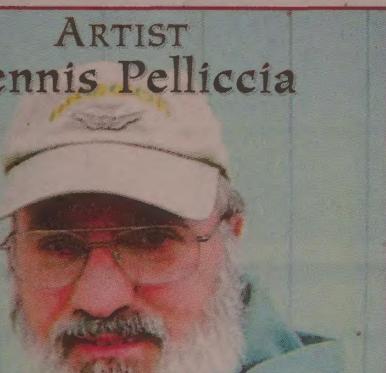
ARTIST
Dennis Pelliccia

My DISCOVERIES OF HIDDEN
IMAGES IN VAN GOGH'S PAINTINGS
<http://sites.google.com/site/denpell2/>

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This issue is
dedicated to
the memory of
Andrew Reister.

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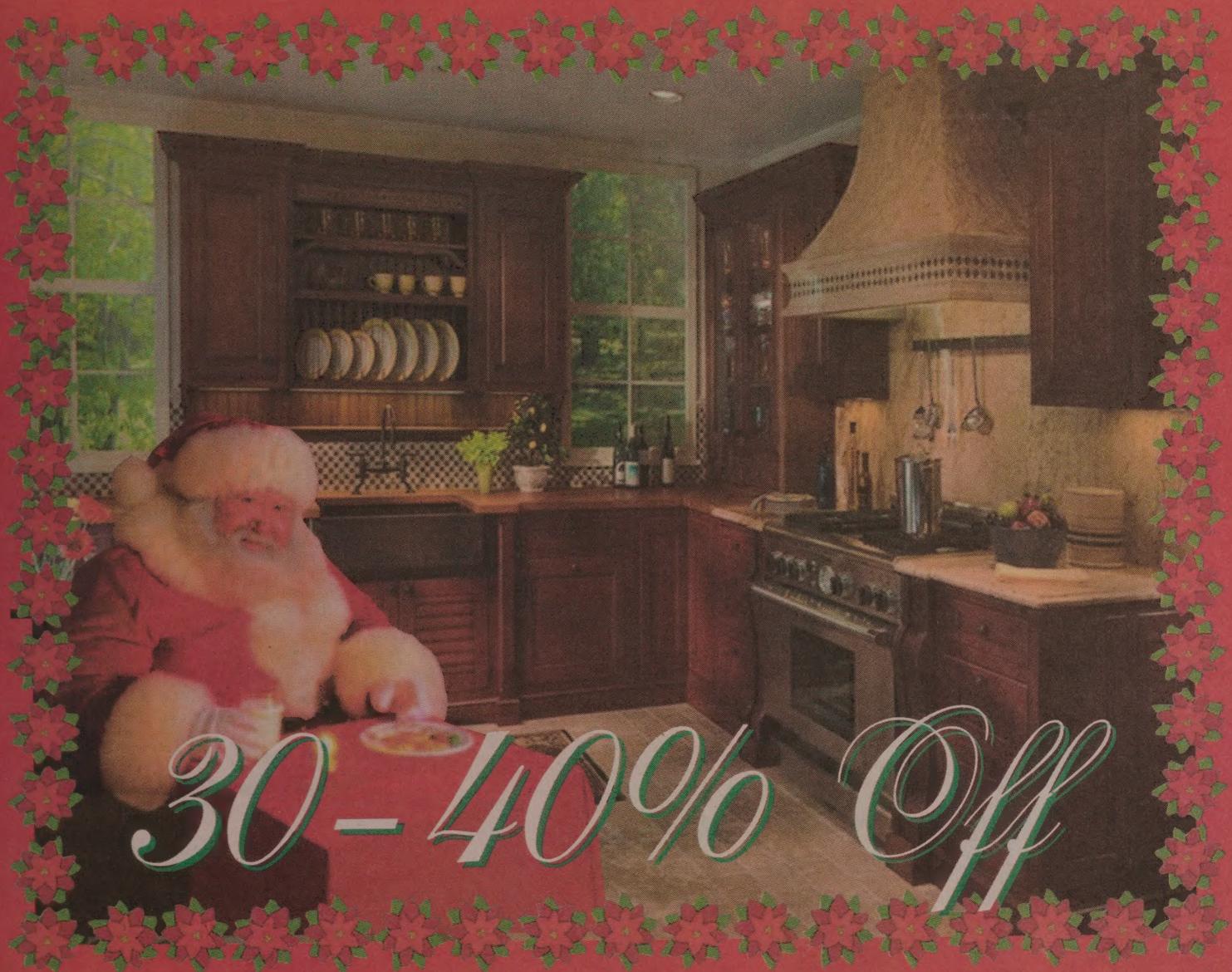
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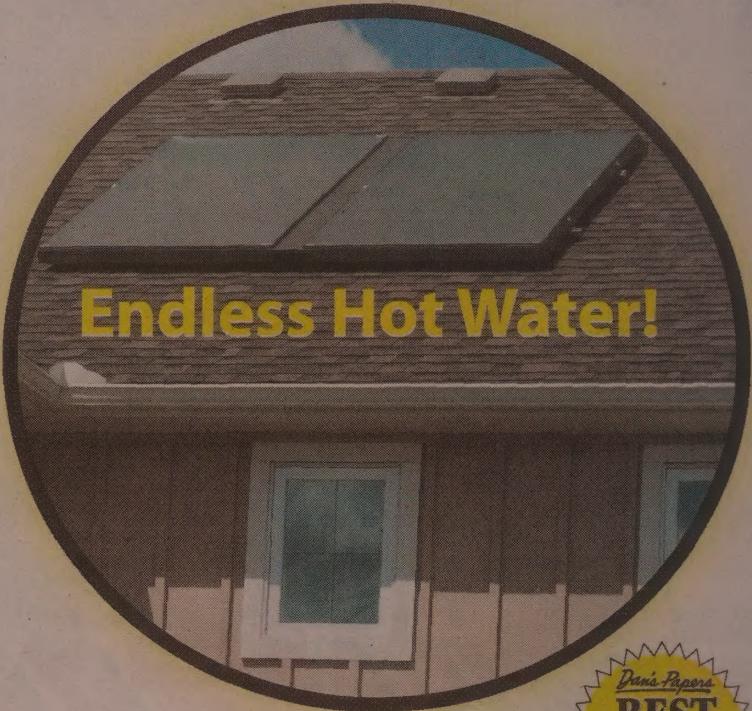
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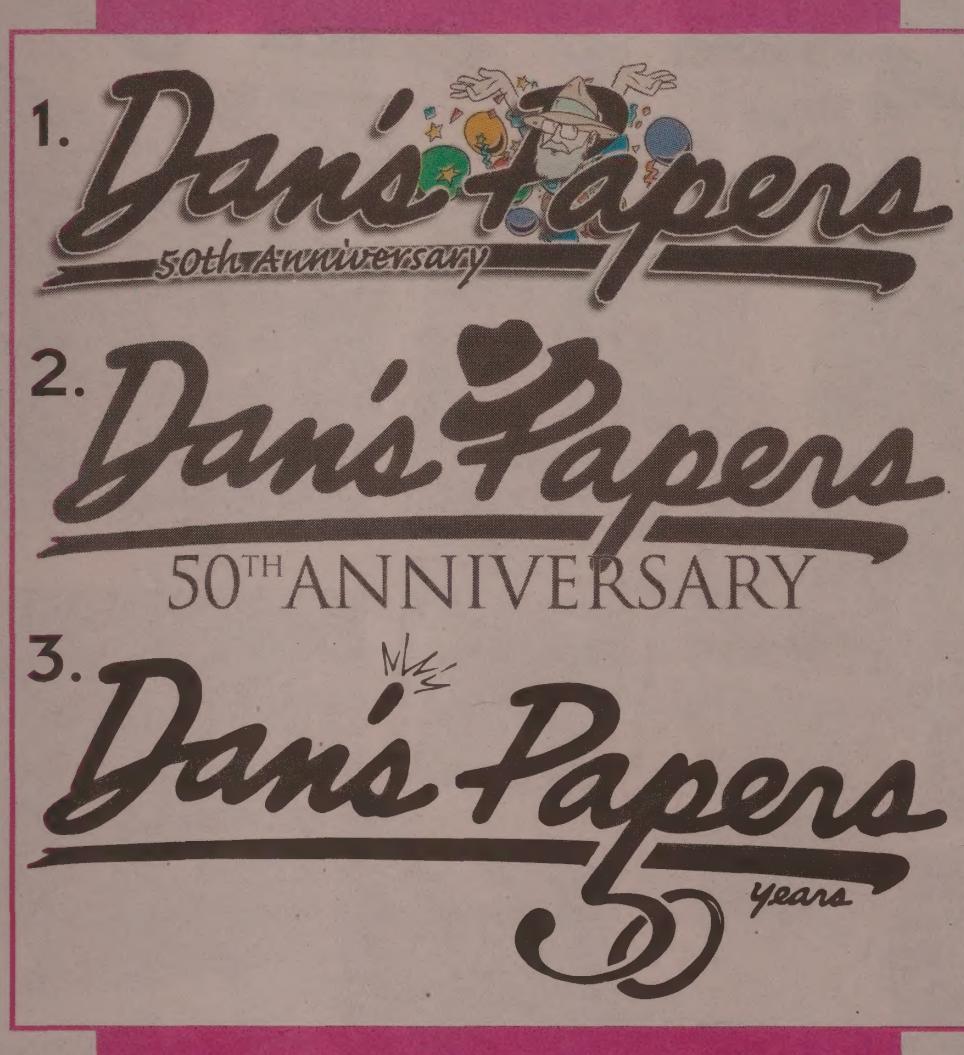
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Our contest to pick a special Dan's Papers logo for our 50th Anniversary year brought in over 75 different ideas from many talented readers of Dan's Papers. We really enjoyed every submission and narrowing them down wasn't easy.



We give you the three final choices (no particular order) selected by Dan and the entire staff at Dan's Papers. Now we want to know which one you like the best. Please go to our website www.danshamptons.com and click on the link in the middle of the home page. We'd like all our loyal readers to vote for one of the three logos. You can get a really good look at them online. Voting will end Sunday, December 13th at midnight. The "new" Dan's Papers logo will appear on the cover of our first issue for 2010, January 8th. The winner will be awarded a prize valued at over \$1,500 and there will be several runner up winners who's logo entries will be featured in a variety of ways over the next several months. Thank you to all who took the time to enter, your work is amazing.

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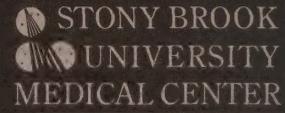


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	Sun	Mon	Tues	W	Sun	Mon	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	W	W
	8 READ DOWN	SUN/MON Only	MON Thru Sat	Fri & Sat	W	SUN/MON Only	MON Thru Sat	Fri & Sat	SUN/MON Only	MON Thru Sat	Fri & Sat	W
AM LIGHT PM BOLD	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Montauk	— 4:30 —	— 6:30 —	— 7:30 —	— 8:30 —	— 9:30 —	— 11:30 —	12:30 —	1:30 —	— 3:15 —	3:45 —	4:45 —	5:30 6:30 7:00 —
Napeague	— 4:35 —	— 6:35 —	— 7:35 —	— 8:35 —	— 9:35 —	— 11:35 —	12:35 —	1:35 —	— 3:20 —	3:50 —	4:50 —	5:35 6:35 7:05 7:50 —
Amagansett	— 4:45 5:50	— 6:20 7:25	— 7:05 7:50	— 8:20 8:50	— 9:30 9:50	— 10:50 11:20	11:50 —	12:50 1:50	— 1:55 2:35	3:35 4:05	4:05 5:05	5:50 6:50 7:20 8:05 —
East Hampton	— 4:55 6:00	— 6:30 7:00	— 7:15 8:00	— 8:30 9:00	— 9:35 10:00	— 11:00 11:30	12:00 —	1:00 2:00	— 2:05 2:45	3:45 4:15	4:15 5:15	6:00 7:00 7:30 8:15 —
Wainscott	— 5:00 6:05	— 6:25 7:05	— 8:05 8:35	— 9:05 9:30	— 10:05 11:05	— 12:05 1:05	1:05 2:05	2:10 2:50	— 4:25 —	5:20	6:05 7:05	8:20 —
Sag Harbor	— — —	— — —	— 2:30 3:00	— — —	— 10:00 —	— 11:45 —	— 1:00 —	— —	— 3:00 4:00	4:30 5:00	5:00 6:05	8:15 —
Bridgehampton	— 5:05 6:10	— 6:25 7:15	— 8:15 8:45	— 9:15 9:45	— 10:05 10:15	— 11:15 —	12:15 1:15	2:15 2:20	3:05 —	4:35 —	5:30 6:15	7:15 8:30 9:30 —
Water Mill	— 5:10 6:15	— 6:30 7:20	— 7:45 8:20	— 8:50 9:20	— 10:05 10:20	— 11:55 —	12:20 1:20	2:20 2:30	3:10 —	4:45 5:10	5:35 6:20	7:20 8:35 9:35 10:20 —
Southampton	4:45 5:15*	6:25 7:00*	7:30 8:00	8:30 9:00	9:30 10:05	10:30 11:30	12:15* 1:30	1:30 2:30	2:45 3:30	5:00 5:30	5:45 6:30	7:30 8:45 9:45 10:30 —
Manorville	5:10 5:40*	6:50 7:25*	7:55 —	— —	— 10:55 —	— 12:55 —	1:55 2:55	— 3:55	— 5:25 —	— 6:55 7:55	— 9:10	10:55 —

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Hampton Jitney





Anthony Oddone, left; Andrew Reister, right

Murder?

The Trial of Anthony Oddone After a Fight at the Publick House

By Dan Rattiner

A murder trial involving an incident on a Thursday night in August of 2008 at the Southampton Publick House concluded this week, with the matter going to the jury in a Riverhead courtroom.

On the night of August 10, 2008, a 25-year-old Farmingville man named Anthony Oddone got into an altercation with a bouncer at that establishment. The altercation resulted in the death of the bouncer, Andrew Reister, a 40-year-old respected member of this community with a wife and two kids who was working part-time on the weekends there while supporting his family with a full-time job as a corrections officer at the Riverhead County Jail.

At the trial, testimony offered a clear understanding about what happened that Wednesday night—which was ladies night at that club—or at least as much of an understanding as possible under the chaotic circumstances of a party atmosphere at around 1:30 a.m. that morning. The place was packed. People were drinking. The disc jockey was pumping out the music loudly. Everybody was having a good time. And then, in their enthusiasm, some people began dancing on the tables.

One of them, a 23-year-old Dutch woman who worked the summer as a tennis instructor here, testified that before the dancing on the tables began, Oddone, whom she did not know, had approached her and asked her to dance. She had done so, but then, after a while, broke off dancing and went back to the bar. Soon thereafter, with the encouragement of friends, she along with several other women got up on some low tables in the room and began dancing to the music. The club's policy is to allow women

to dance on the cocktail tables as long as the place does not get rowdy, but not men. In any case, at a certain point, Oddone got up on the table where she was, and began dancing next to her.

Oddone was described as a pleasant young man, slender and about 6'1", who had come down to the bar after a day caddying at the Bridge, a private golf club in town. Oddone, a golfer himself in high school, was working his way through St. Joseph's College in Patchogue by caddying in the summertime at the Bridge.

tion said Oddone, after being asked to get down, said "Do you work here?" and after being told by Reister that he did, replied, "Well, f—k you," and then did not comply. After that, several different witnesses said that Reister either pushed Oddone, or tried to reach around his waist, or grabbed his pants leg. In any case, the next thing anybody knew, Oddone did come off the table, sprawling backwards into a booth either from losing his balance or from being shoved. Pushed up by those in the booth, he got to his feet and—as a lot of people were now paying attention because of the commotion—he charged at Reister and engaged him in a punching and wrestling match.

People backed away. Chairs got knocked over. The disc jockey, Paul Fallo, said under oath that he probably had the best view of everything, but having just put a song on—"Calabria" by the techno group Enur—he had gone off for a few moments to talk to others for a bit and did not see what happened next. He said he often did that when he'd start a song that would last for five or six minutes. In this case, he went off to ask the club manager when he should stop playing the music. It was, by that time, 2 a.m.

What did happen while he was away was that the smaller man, Oddone, got Reister in a chokehold. Reister struggled but Oddone pulled it tight. At this point, people were shouting and telling both of them to stop, but Oddone, who had the upper hand, did not stop, but kept the chokehold on as the others stood around for 30 seconds or so until suddenly Reister got blue in the face, lost consciousness and then fell to the floor, with Oddone, still holding onto the chokehold, coming down on top of him.

**Reister asked the girl to
get off the table, and she did.
He asked Oddone, and he did not.**

He had a girlfriend from up island, but she was not with him that night.

As the dancing continued on the tables, Andrew Reister, a man working as a bouncer that night, came over to ask them all to get off the tables. Reister was 6'4" and about 250 pounds. He was wearing a green golf shirt with the Publick House logo emblazoned on the breast, and it was his intention at that time to have everyone get off the tables. He asked the girl and she got down. He asked Oddone and he did not.

Exactly what transpired between the two from that moment on is not completely clear, because at the time no one was paying much attention to them. One witness for the prosecu-

(continued on page 14)

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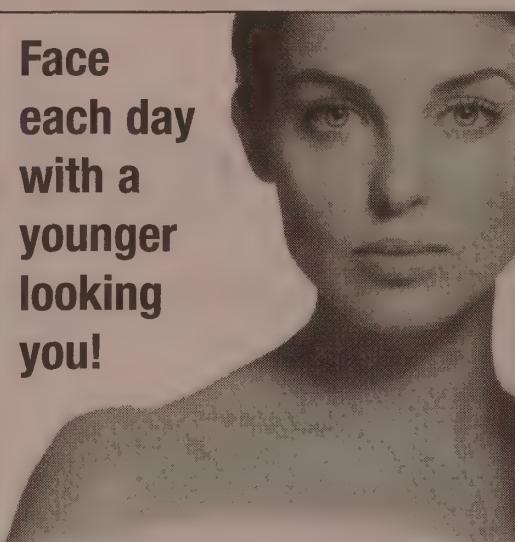
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** apologized to Southampton's **Rachael Ray** last week after claiming on ABC's "Nightline" that Ray was more of an entertainer than a teacher, and that her cooking skills were "not good enough." Said Ray, "Her skill set is far beyond mine. That's simply the reality of it."

* * *

Spotted hanging out at the Frisky Oyster in Greenport recently were **Tom Cruise**, **Katie Holmes**, **Elijah Wood**, **Adam Brody**, **Anna Paquin**, **Malin Ackerman** and **Josh Duhamel**.

* * *

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is partnering with author **Stephen King** to produce a "limited series" for DreamWorks TV. The series will be adapted from *Under the Dome*, King's latest release.

* * *

Pam Liebman hit YouTube last week to comment on the current upswing in the Hamptons real estate market. The Corcoran President and CEO feels that though we're far from the 2007 "heyday," buyers who aren't overpaying are eager to get in the game due to falling price points.

* * *

Hamptons builder **Joe Farrell**'s \$59.5 million Sandcastle was recently featured in an episode of "Teen Cribs" on MTV. Farrell's teenage cousins gave the grand tour, which included a skate park and "Dance Dance Revolution" room.

* * *

Local cosmic couple **Amy Zerner** and **Monte Farber** were stars in NYC. Zerner had a three-day showing of her Custom Couture Collection at Bergdorf Goodman, and Farber gave a psychic workshop where he "read" everyone who attended. The pair's book on relationships, *The Soulmate Path*, will be in stores Valentine's Day.

* * *

Logan Whitall (Grade 2) and **Roxanna Hernandez Cruz** (Grade 4) won the first annual Southampton Elementary School Card Contest. Printhampton will donate 500 cards of the winning designs to the School's PTO to sell at \$2 each. Proceeds will be used to buy holiday gifts of art supplies for local children in need.

* * *

After vigorous four-month fundraising effort that raised about \$80,000 the Child Development Center of the Hamptons (CDCH) announced that Phase 1 of the new playground will be installed December 5. The community effort starts at 9 a.m., with family and friends playing on the playground by 4 p.m. that day.

* * *

The Greater Westhampton COC presented awards to the two winners of the 5K Hamptons Triple Crown at a dinner recently at the Olde Speonk Inn. Men's Overall winner: 16-year-old **Brandon Penn** of Westhampton; Women's: **Kammy Kelly**, 34, of Hampton Bays.

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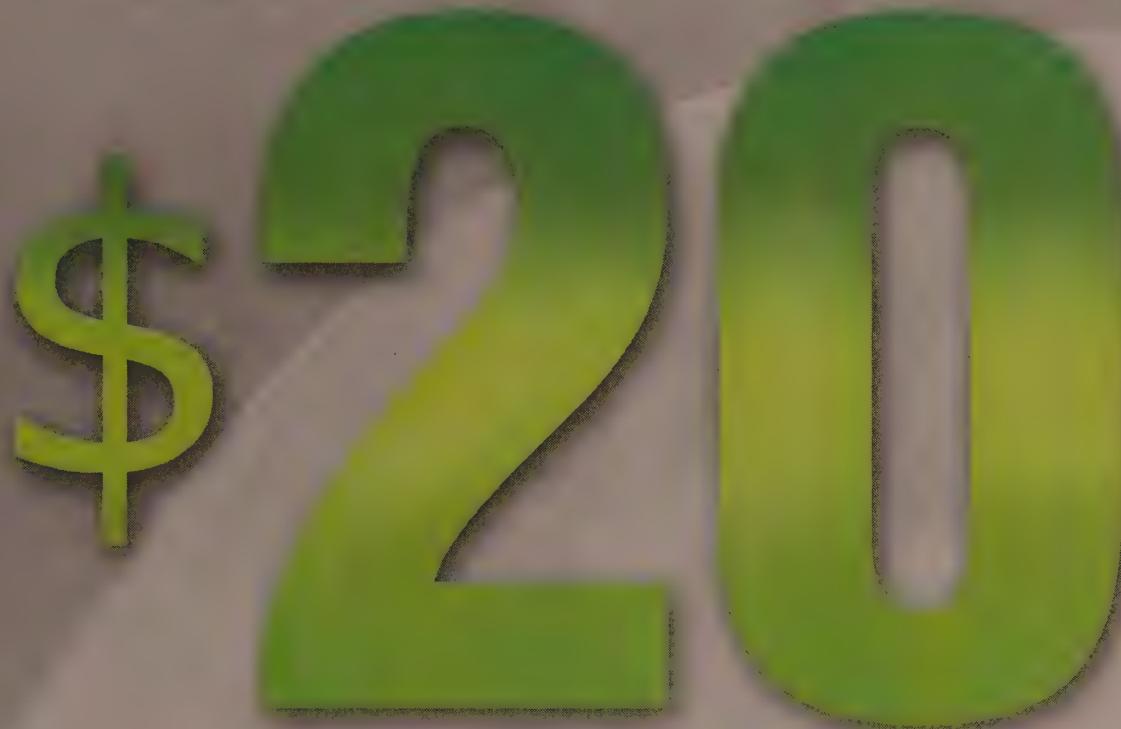
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Murder?

(continued from page 11)

The fun, of course, at this moment, had stopped. Although the music continued, people shouted to Oddone, "Let him go, let him go." But Oddone would not. Others, alarmed, now stepped forward and pleaded with Oddone and shouted at him to let go and tried to pry Oddone's arm from around Reister's neck, but they could not budge it. Several other young men, both in their twenties, testified that they came over and began hitting Oddone with their closed fists, both in the head and body, to get him off. But Oddone continued with the chokehold.

Some people testified that Oddone continued choking Reister for 45 seconds after he was down, others testified it was several minutes, perhaps as many as four. Finally, on his own, Oddone released the hold, got up and quickly ran off toward one of the club exits.

One interesting piece of testimony was elicited from the disc jockey, Paul Fallo, who was asked if he remembered where in the song "Calabria" he was when he walked off to speak to the manager, and where in the song he was when he got back to find Reister on his back unconscious on the floor being attended to. Fallo identified both places, the music was played and it was calculated that the gap between the two was just under four minutes.

In any case, some of the patrons went immediately over to Reister to administer CPR to the fallen man. Others followed Oddone, not knowing quite what to do next about all this. Two other people who knew Oddone now joined the crowd leaving the establishment with him, as

he headed out the front door to a waiting taxi cab.

The driver of that cab testified. He said the crowd approached his car and that three people, one of them Oddone, leaned in and said they'd like to take a cab to Farmingville, and he told them to get in, but in fact, only Oddone did. The driver said Oddone's face seemed flushed and upset, but he sat in the back and told the cabbie to drive up to County Road 39 and then head west. He'd tell him where to go after that.

Meanwhile, back in the club, people attending to Reister were finding it a very alarming situation. He was barely breathing, but he was still unconscious. Some people called 911 for the police and for an ambulance. Others began CPR. Reister did not respond.

Police headquarters in Southampton is only a few hundred yards down the street from the club. Officers responded quickly, and were now, with a description of the cab, on its tail. Oddone, in the back of the cab, urged the cabbie to try to lose the police, but the cabbie did not do that. Instead, with the police siren and flashing lights now on, the cabbie pulled over and Oddone was arrested without incident. The arresting officer testified that when he handcuffed Oddone, there was blood on his wrist. He said he did not point it out to Oddone before handcuffing because he did not want Oddone rubbing off what might be evidence.

Soon after that, an ambulance came and took Reister away on a gurney. In the ambulance CPR continued, but the paramedics could not get a breathing tube down his throat. In the

hospital, Reister lingered for two days, and then died. An autopsy revealed he had a broken trachea and a bloody injury to one eye.

The prosecution concluded with testimony from friends and colleagues of Reister's who painted him as a remarkable man, in charge of a program at the jail to rehabilitate prisoners. He had held fundraisers for other corrections officers at the jail who were in need. He was, apparently, a loving family man with a great many friends who wanted nothing more than to raise a family and help those around him. After his death, the PRISONERS at the jail raised money for Reister's widow and children.

Meanwhile, after arraignment, Oddone was taken not to Riverhead Jail where he would normally have been removed, but to Rikers Island. It was felt that he would be better off not in the charge of other correction officers who were friends of Reister's.

The defense attorney (who is being paid for by members of the golf club in Bridgehampton where Oddone worked) took a novel approach in declaring Oddone innocent of any crime. One expert called to the stand said that it would take a long time for one person to choke another to death. He said that after 30 seconds of choking, a person would become unconscious, not from lack of oxygen, but from chemical signals sent to the brain to shut down. Death from asphyxiation would only follow if a chokehold were administered for at least four to five minutes after that. Doubt was again expressed that, in fact, the chokehold had gone on for that

(continued on page 22)

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DAN

THINGS TO AVOID WHEN CRASHING A PARTY....



Crashers

The Hamptons Knows about Party Crashers: Rich, Poor, Otherwise

By Dan Rattiner

As I am sure you know by now, a well-dressed Virginia couple, not on the guest list, crashed President Obama's state dinner last Tuesday night.

Presidents usually hold only a few state dinners a year. Clinton held only 20 in his eight years. George W. Bush held only six. This was President and Mrs. Obama's first, and it was the first time in White House history that it was held on the White House lawn, under a tent. More people could attend that way. Fifty people attended this one.

Many prominent Hamptonites were invited to this event. They included former Secretary of State Colin Powell, director Steven Spielberg,

Deepak Chopra, anchor Katie Couric, rock promoter David Geffen, Mayor Michael Bloomberg and anchor Brian Williams. Also on the guest list but NOT from the Hamptons—if you were on the guest list you went, of course—were Vice President Biden, Senator Chris Dodd of Connecticut, Majority Leader Nancy Pelosi, Vernon Jordan, Jeffrey Katzenberg, Senator John Kerry and many, many high officials from India. The Prime Minister of India, who was the honored guest at this dinner, was introduced by the uniformed guards at the entrance to the grand ballroom this way:

"Presenting His Excellency the honorable Dr. Manmohan Singh, the Prime Minister of India, and his wife, Ms. Gursharan Kaur."

The two gatecrashers were introduced as "the honorable Mr. and Mrs. Tareq and Michaele Salahi of Washington D. C." We know this because that video clip can be found on Michaele Salahi's Facebook page along with photos of them taken with various other celebrities at the event including Mr. Obama, the vice president, who has his arm around Michaele's waist while she has the palm of her hand on his shirtfront, Las Vegas chorus girl-style, which, in fact, was what she once was.

How did she and her husband get in? Well we here in all walks of life who attend the big summer fundraisers in the Hamptons in the summertime are very familiar with how you do this.

(continued on next page)

SAVE THE CHOCOLATE FOR AFTER DINNER

By Dan Rattiner

The battle for the Cadbury candy company of London, England is heating up. It is not for sale, but that does not mean a larger or aggressive company cannot approach stockholders directly with the prospect of a hostile takeover. Three weeks ago, one did. Kraft Foods offered an all cash \$16 billion buyout of the company, which many considered a fair offer. Chairman Roger Carr of Cadbury's reiterated that his company was not for sale. But with Cadbury's \$1.7 billion in debt, the stockholders were interested. Stock prices rose.

Then rumors circulated that the Hershey

Company, in Hershey, Pennsylvania, was contemplating a \$16 billion bid to trump Kraft. Many felt that Hershey was not big enough to pick a fight with Kraft, but others said that the Milton Hershey Foundation, which owns Hershey outright, was capable of operating out of emotion rather than logic. Hershey manufacturers Cadbury Cups in their chocolate plant near Scranton. Also, everybody knows of the messy battles that Kraft fought to gobble up Mallomar, Oreo, Toblerone, Lorna Doone, Mars, Pinwheels, Tootsie Roll, Nutter Butter, Teddy Grahams and dozens of other earlier victims.

Then, a week later, Kraft made a pre-emptive

strike to head off Hershey by upping their bid to \$16.5 billion, leading Warren Buffett, one of the major stockholders of Kraft, to warn that company not to overpay to get Cadbury because it might not be worth it. Cadbury Chairman Carr signaled he would prefer Hershey if offers became too hard to resist and they had to sell.

"Clearly, whilst some potential offers are more aligned with our business model than others, it is the value of the offer rather than the source of the offer that is our priority," he told *The Sunday Times* of London last weekend.

Meanwhile, there were reports that Hershey

(continued on page 18)

Crashers

(continued from previous page)

You dress well—Tareq wore a tuxedo and Michaele a gloriously bejeweled Indian sari—and you say you forgot your invitation and the fact that you are not on any list is just a clerical error. You usually get in. It also helps to arrive by black limousine, which, in fact, the Salahis did.

I mention the fact that people from all walks of life get into the wealthy fundraisers in the Hamptons because, up until a clampdown ending that practice was instituted two years ago, everybody did. It was a way of life for the rich, of course, and a ploy for the beautiful but not so rich, but for about 10 years it was also a way to get a huge gourmet meal every weekend for the poor.

This has been a well-kept secret, but from 1998 to 2007 in the Hamptons, there was a system

quietly set up whereby the food pantries in this community kept lists of all the fundraisers and made deals with all the thrift shops where the rich would donate their once-used designer clothing. The poor would come into the thrift shops shabbily dressed and come out in the finest minks and diamonds. Those at the doors of our fundraisers knew of this routine and were in on it. They just figured all the food leftover was going to the food pantries anyway, so why not just give it to them directly, as long as they were well dressed? Also, if the poor filled their pockets at the buffets, they could eat nearly all week.

You would not know, during those years, who amongst the guests were the rich or the poor, of course—except for the bulging pockets. The poor memorized exotic names and titles from far-off

lands for themselves. And they would be just dazzlingly beautiful. Everybody looks the same when they are all dressed up anyway.

I mentioned this practice got discontinued at a certain point. In 2007, it was decided that enough was enough. Those not on guest lists would simply be turned away. The rich would have to try harder in advance to get on guest lists. And the poor could just wait that extra day for the great meal. There were also the heightened security practices set up by then.

I must say before I move on, that during the summer of 2009, it was quite painful to have to turn those formerly rich Wall Street types who had lost their jobs to layoffs and their fortunes to Madoff away. But myself, and others who worked those front tables at that time—it was a job with a high turnover because it was so hard, particularly with the formerly rich—just did what we had to do. No exceptions. I do not know how things are going to be worked out for the summer of 2010.

As far as Obama's first state dinner is concerned, there is now an investigation underway to see how this couple managed to gatecrash this event. It has never happened in the history of state dinners—going back to the first of them hosted by President Ulysses S. Grant in 1874. Heads, I am told, are going to roll. This Virginia couple apparently got in at the melee of the registration tables at the East Portico, which had been delayed setting up. As a result, there were crowds of angry invitees both in and out of limos trying to get in—"a checkpoint where people did not follow procedures," as a Secret Service spokesman put it. Of course, everybody, even the Obamas, went through the metal detector and X-ray machine to get into the tent—so there were no weapons on anybody there.

Interestingly, the spotlight that was thrown on this whole rigamarole highlighted another lapse at this event—the terrible lapse in the spelling of the names of the items served at the event as printed up on the tasseled and beribboned menus that the guests found next to their table place settings. This lapse was reported in the *New York Times* on November 25.

A 2006 Brooks Riesling bottled in the Willamette Valley in Oregon had the word "Willamette" misspelled. Another wine, a 2007 Grenache accompanying the third course on the menu, had the word "Grenache" misspelled. A dish of potato dumplings with tomato chutney and chickpeas had, of all things, the word "chickpeas" misspelled. A Thibaut-Janisson Brut, the sparkling chardonnay from Virginia, appeared on the menu without the hyphen between the two words. And for dessert, a passion fruit and vanilla gelée had the word "gelée" misspelled.

Well, everybody had a good time anyway. The symphony played. Jennifer Hudson sang. Even this Salahi couple, who left as the sit-down dinner under the tent began because, as they knew, they did not have a table setting, enjoyed everything. They hope their gatecrash gets them a shot on "The Real Housewives of D. C."

The Balloon Boy family in Colorado may have screwed up. But the Salahis on the other hand, were doing this right.

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Above, the American Navy Radio spying operation, Atlantic Beach, Amagansett. Photos at right: top, German saboteurs George Dasch; bottom, Edward Kerling



Dasch mug shots

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Terrorists

How to Deal with Muslim Extremists has Roots in Amagansett, 1942

By Dan Rattiner

On the radio the other morning, I heard a newscaster say "...Major Nidal Hasan, the army doctor who is alleged to have killed 13 people at Fort Hood last Wednesday..."

"Alleged?"

He did it. He was witnessed by 100 people doing it. He was shot with the gun he killed the people with still in his hand, he was taken to the hospital, and when he woke up he was still the same guy, the Fort Hood shooter, Major Nidal Hasan.

And yet, he is still "alleged," because until he is

convicted, he is innocent until proven guilty and, in the event he gets off perhaps on a technicality, he could sue whoever declared he was the Fort Hood shooter for shredding his reputation.

That, as we all know, is what passes for the American legal system. And so he remains "alleged."

On the same day I heard this outrageous word used in the case of this man, I heard the announcement that five plotters of the 9/11 attack would be transferred from Guantanamo to a jail in America to await trial in a civilian court in New York City, which is the jurisdiction

that is one of three where charges are possibly pending (the others being Washington D. C. and Pennsylvania, where the fourth of the hijacked planes hit the ground).

They are shmerging together all the charges, I suppose, and are giving first jurisdiction to the place where the largest amount of damage was done, or where the first damage was done. Presumably, they will be tried on all three assaults here. After the trial here, I suppose, they will move on to Washington for another trial and

(continued on page 26)

TAKING THE BEACH PRIVATE IN LAKE MONTAUK

By Dan Rattiner

In 1927, the wealthy resort developer Carl Fisher dynamited the beach that separated Lake Montauk from the Sound, thus creating a salt-water harbor out of the previously freshwater lake. There were no environmental laws back then, and there were very few people living on the peninsula of Montauk, which Fisher had bought the year before.

After creating the harbor, Fisher brought in a dredge so the big yachts owned by his friends could come in and find shelter there, or pull into the boat slips he'd constructed at the Montauk Yacht Club and was putting the finishing touches on.

Fisher had been attracted to a small island in Lake Montauk called Star Island that had now come under his ownership. He decided to put his

yacht club there. And he decided to connect the island to the most westerly shore of Lake Montauk with a causeway that he would construct on top of some of the fill from his dredging. After he did that, he had fill leftover. He pushed that up against the southern end of Star Island. It made it about 20 acres larger than it had been before. But it was just fill bereft of any vegetation.

Fisher's Montauk development, which consisted of a racetrack, polo fields, ranches, hotels, a new downtown, a surf club and the yacht club, found success for only two years. It crashed into bankruptcy soon after the great Stock Market Crash of 1929.

Around 1980, however, New York City developer Peter Kalikow bought the 20 acres of fill on Star Island for his vacation home in Montauk.

Some vegetation had grown on it by that time. His only neighbor would be the yacht club on the island just to the north. As for the land, its shoreline did curve neatly around into the lake, and where it met up with the Star Island end of the causeway, its shoreline made a small beach. At that time, this small beach was not part of what Kalikow bought.

Kalikow built a beautiful home on his land. He built some floating docks for his boats and brought in beautiful landscaping for his property. He fenced it in with a wooden gate where it met the road on Star Island.

As for that narrow stretch of beach, outside his reach and now owned by a local family, it became a small and gentle beach for the general public where you could pull up a sailboat or set out a

(continued on next page)

Beach

(continued from previous page)

blanket and beach umbrella. Families with little kids often went there. It was a good swimming beach. The family that owned it did not mind. There were many places in Montauk that were privately owned that other people used for their pleasure. This was just one of them.

(When I was a teenager growing up in Montauk, I set up a wooden ski jump off that beach for water-skiing leaps one time. Another time, I beached a sailboat I owned on that beach and dragged it into the tall grass as a safe harbor when not in use that summer. Things were pretty wild back then. I had a four-wheel-drive Jeep that I drove through the trails of the backwoods in Montauk all the time. Once I pulled right into a clearing and took down someone's wash on the line. I was in their backyard.)

Things surely have changed over the years. Two years ago, Kalikow purchased this little strip of beach for \$2.5 million from the Chapman family. This was quite a sum for such a small strip of land. He then fenced off the beach. It was now closed. He didn't want people using it, he said. There were liability issues, privacy issues, health issues. He claimed that people came there to sunbathe and often left trash and other debris. Now he would use this parcel as the waterfront for another house there he intended to build for his son.

Needless to say, Kalikow is no longer the most popular guy in Montauk. Some of those who have

used this little beach for generations lament they cannot go there anymore and blame the town for not purchasing it from the Chapman family when they had the chance. Most people thought the town already had purchased it from the Chapman family.

As the years go by, there are fewer and fewer wide open spaces on the East End, and more fences and "keep out" signs to keep people from going where they once did. Much of the East End is now, as you know, fenced off for the fortunate few.

This, however, was an important beach for little children and their mothers in Montauk. The lake is completely calm and perfect for teaching kids to swim. There have been up until now three places where you could go swimming on the lake. Now there are two, and one of those two may be lost very soon in another battle looming.

There are numerous wealthy communities in America where everything is fenced off and you just keep your eyes fixed straight ahead as you drive along. Montauk is not one of them. Yet. With all their financial troubles, however, it is only the town that can make things right for the general public, and they can only do it with the cooperation of the property owner; unless they move to seizure by eminent domain, which they are very loathe to do.

I hope this turns out well for the town. As for now, the jury is out.

Chocolate

(continued from page 15)

has reached out to either the Italian chocolate maker Ferraro or to the Swiss chocolate company Nestlé to form a partnership to take on Kraft for Cadbury. Nestlé officials issued conflicting reports about that, however. Some said they were in talks with Hershey. Others said they were considering their own separate bid. And still others said they had no interest in spending more than \$2 billion in acquisitions in 2009.



Some old-timers remember the successful battle that Häagen-Dazs waged years ago to stay out of reach of Kraft Foods. Others remembered when the SEC stepped in to halt a Grateful Dead lawsuit from stopping Ben and Jerry's from reeling in Cherry Garcia. And who can forget when Moose Tracks bought its way free from Häagen-Dazs of Brooklyn back in '03?

There have been other rumors. The Twizzler licorice company has been talking with Snickers to take over Mrs. Field's cookies. Carl Icahn has taken a position in Hydrox cookies while Wilbur Ross is reportedly taking a short position with Chunky Monkey, a small ice cream flavor formerly owned by a bunch of primates in Tanzania who lost control of the company after meeting up with Ben of Ben and Jerry's in 2005.

Several chocolate candy companies are in talks. Officials from Schrafft's of Boston are in Rio de Janeiro huddling with Godiva of Belgium and Ghirardelli of San Francisco after learning feelers had gone out to the Schrafft's stockholders from Nabisco. Whitman Candies of Kansas City is considered to be in a possible "white knight" position in this situation. But Schrafft's is in discussion with the DEC about possible pollution violations at their factory on the Talahoochie River in Arkansas, so the whole deal may go toxic.

There are rumors that Steve Schwartzman is taking a position in NECCO of Revere, Massachusetts. NECCO recently announced the development of a new color—neon—that has been just a sensation in tests in Cleveland. And Wrigley chewing gum of Chicago is in talks with Baby Ruth candy bars of Brooklyn about a possible run at Fleer's Dubble Bubble, the successful makers of baseball cards.

Also, battles appear to be heating up in the chocolate chip cookie industry. Pepperidge Farm is trying desperately to spin off Nantucket Chocolate Chunk in an effort to relieve itself of massive debt. Famous Amos, who lives in Hawaii, is putting together a group of investors to buy back his recipe from Nabisco. And Vienna Fingers, a Viennese subsidiary owned by a Russian shipping company headed up by Boris Asasimov, is considering a hostile takeover of Chips Ahoy! from Kraft. That subsidiary is in San Diego.

That matter was reportedly discussed in the weekly briefing with President Obama in Washington just after his three-Hydrox-and-glass-of-Borden's-Chocolate-Milk noontime daily regimen. He reportedly gave the takeover the go-ahead.

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East End Docs Call Mammography Guidelines Misguided

Susan Galardi



State of the art equipment at the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center; a basket of bracelets of strength and hope

By Katy Gurley

Mary Alyce Rogers of Westhampton was one of the lucky ones. In April, 2007, at the age of 45, she received a diagnosis of breast cancer. Because of early detection, her life was spared. "I wound up with a lumpectomy and radiation, and didn't have to go through a mastectomy. Because they found my cancer early, I'm healthy and strong and alive for my family," said Rogers, the mother of a seven-year-old boy and five-year-old girl. "If I didn't do a yearly mammography, I can't imagine what would have happened."

Rogers plans to ignore the controversial new mammography recommendations announced earlier this month by the U.S. Preventative Services Task Force, an outside independent panel of doctors and scientists that was put together by the Health and Human Services Department's Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. The task force recommended that women begin mammography tests at age 50 rather than 40, and that mammograms should

be scheduled every two years instead of one.

"My first reaction was complete and total outrage," said Rogers. "Now, I'm just extremely frustrated. I had a mammography every year because that's what you're supposed to do. I'm exactly one of those women they are talking about in the new guidelines."

Dr. Edna Kapenhas-Valdes, medical director of Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital and the only breast surgeon specialist in the Hamptons, is adamantly opposed to the new guidelines.

"To put it in a nice way, I'm furious with the guidelines," she said. "I think it is not only irresponsible, but I don't think they are backed up with evidence. There are people out there who are now going to wait until they are 50 to have a mammography. They are telling them that this is okay instead of encouraging people to have their mammograms at 40. I have plenty of breast cancer patients who are in their 30s and 40s. These guidelines are totally incorrect. We know mam-

mography works and that early detection increases survival."

She recommends that women get a baseline mammography between the ages of 35 and 38, and begin to have them once a year at 40.

"I also understand they are discouraging breast self-exams," she said. "I absolutely disagree with that. Many cancers are picked up by self-exams. If a woman finds a mass herself, it's more likely to be a smaller size."

Kapenhas-Valdes said the guidelines were "all about money," and she hopes insurance companies don't adopt them.

Jody Cross, 43, a psychotherapist in Sag Harbor and Riverhead, works with breast cancer survivors and their caregivers and is also opposed to the guidelines. A breast cancer survivor herself, she has been immersed in the subject for two years.

"My reaction when I heard about the recom-

(continued on page 22)



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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

Man Uggs

I'd like to take this opportunity to explain that only crazy people think that saying "Merry Christmas" is rude. Jews don't care. In fact, EVERYBODY is happy when you say "Merry Christmas," just like everybody is happy about Christmas trees, tree lightings, Santa Claus and sunshine. The only reason people talk about this issue is because it is such a shocking thought to EVERYBODY that saying "Merry Christmas" is rude. So we tune in to understand, "Who the hell are these people?" We tune into stories like this in the same way that we tune into stories about people who believe the Holocaust didn't happen. EVERYBODY knows it happened and only crazy people say it didn't. And we tune in because human beings enjoy observing crazy people (think Jerry Springer, Mike Tyson).

That's the whole trick. It works every time.

It would be in the interest of everybody to simply accept that you can't solve, rationalize or empathize with crazy, and be happy that there are more sane people than crazy ones. You may wonder, "How do I know the difference between "crazy" and "worth debating" when so many crazy things are debated now?"

It's really simple. Try this test if you're struggling with understanding the difference between "crazy" and "worth debating." If you see or hear something and the thought, "Are you f@#\$ing kidding me?" enters your mind, then you are dealing with something that is crazy. If the thought, "That makes sense, but that isn't really all that fair," or "That doesn't seem fair, but it kind of makes sense," enters your mind, then it's worth debating.

Merry Christmas.

* * *

There I was, seriously about to buy a pair of man Uggs.

I think I remember exactly where I was when I saw a picture of Paris Hilton wearing a mini-skirt, a see-through tank top and Ugg boots up to her knees bending over to pick up keys. I was at my college dorm room at Northeastern, and the next day, the Ugg revolution began.

I don't know a single woman who doesn't own a pair of Ugg boots. They swear by them. They

love them and they preach them to others. Women wear these boots with anything, any time, anywhere. At a wedding, you will find at least one woman with a pair on. They wear black ones to funerals. Some women wear only Uggs, year-round, even in the summer. "The wool that they are made with keeps my feet cool in the summer," is what they will tell you.

Remember the test from earlier and apply it to the last sentence.

The sales girl looked me in the eye as she brought over a pair of \$200 man Uggs. I slipped them on. They were, admittedly, very comfortable. I was having a vision of myself getting to work faster, saving time lacing up a pair of real boots. But as I walked around the store, I felt wrong. Yes they're comfortable, but so is women's underwear. "Hi, I'm David Rattiner and I enjoy wearing Ugg boots."

"Hi, I'm Larry David and I enjoy wearing women's underwear."

I panicked and left the store and bought a pair of \$40 boots from Bass, much like I do every year.

If you are a man-Uggs wearer, I'm sorry, I can't agree, but it's worth a debate.

Canorah Celebration

In an unprecedented display of holiday fervor, North and South Fork synagogues are participating in a CANORAH celebration, presented by Rabbi Leibel and Goldi Baumgarten of the Chabad of East Hampton. CANORAH refers to menorahs constructed with cans of food. Each synagogue will build its own CANORAH then donate all the food to a food pantry. The exhibit will be hosted by Ruth Vered and Janet Lehr at Vered Gallery in East Hampton on Sat., Dec. 12, from 6-7:30 p.m.

Other participating synagogues are The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, Chabad of Southampton, Temple Adas Israel and The Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons (both of Sag Harbor), Temple Israel of Riverhead and The Hamptons Synagogue of Westhampton.

All are welcome. Admission is free, but attendees are asked to bring canned or boxed food items for the pantries.

Stories Left to Tell

By Dan Rattiner



Spalding Gray

When Spalding Gray died several years ago by slipping into the Narrows from the Staten Island Ferry, he left behind filing cabinets in his Sag Harbor home that were filled with diaries and manuscripts that never had seen the light of day.

Over the past few years, his widow Kathleen Russo has been going through them, and she has organized them into a play—a sort of chronological autobiographical memory left by her remarkable husband—which was performed by five prominent actors last Saturday at the Bay Street Theatre. It is a powerful piece, reaching a climax with an auto accident in Ireland that resulted in brain damage to Gray leading to his final decision to take his own life, essentially, to spare the family around him he loved further grief.

Gray was, is and always will be a hilarious biographer of his own life. He became famous when it was found that a talk he gave for nearly two hours about his experiences being an extra in a movie was so funny and riveting that everyone who heard it wanted to hear it again. It was made into a movie called *Swimming to Cambodia*, and Gray was in great demand for years and years after that to perform and re-perform it and other segments of his life. His work could not be pigeonholed. Eventually he became known as a "monologuist," with himself as the only performer. He once performed *Monster in a Box*, another monologue, on the lawn of the Parrish Museum for two hours. It was astonishing.

In this piece, Gray describes his growing up, his fumbling attempts at foreplay and kissing as a teenager, his relationship with agents, Broadway, his family and his wife and particularly with his children, for whom he reserves some of the tenderest endearments. An

(continued on page 22)

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East Hampton CPF Purchases Keep on a Rollin' Along

By T.J. Clemente

On November 20, the lame duck Board of Trustees of the Town of East Hampton approved the purchase of two properties using Community Preservation Funds. Resolution 2009-1124 approved three "single and separate lots" (at 442, 438, and 410 Old Stone Highway in Springs), owned by Pietro Nivola, Claire Nivola, and the third owned jointly by both parties. The cost to the town will be \$3.195 million. Of the total 27.3 acres in the purchase, 4.6 acres as well as the existing homes themselves will remain in the possession of the Nivolas. That leaves the town with approximately 23 acres for conservation after a final survey is completed.

Resolution 2009-1223, also adopted on November 20, approved the purchase of 1.1 acres on 824 Fireplace Road in Springs, from Andrew Potter at a cost of \$638,000 to the town. The balance of the total selling price (\$1.2 million) will be paid for by other parties.

These two purchases, made with CPF monies, may be the last by the Democratic-controlled town board before the January 1 turnover to the newly elected Republican majority. The votes for these parcels were unanimous. Brad Loewen, Julia Prince, Pat Mansir and acting supervisor Pete Hammerle all voted yes (aye). The mover (proposer) was Hammerle and the seconder was Prince. A source in East Hampton Town Hall said, "Most likely, when the new supervisor comes in, the CPF focus will be on the Montauk wetlands. This may be the last purchase in the Springs for quite a while."

When asked point-blank whether these purchases would have happened under the next supervisor and the Republican-controlled board, the aide in the office of the supervisor said, "Maybe the Potter property sale would have happened because of its backing and payments by others, but I doubt if the Nivola property would have been approved this quickly. But that is speculation on my part."

The source did say that both properties, in her estimation, are worthy of being preserved; the Nivola acreage is substantial and prominent in the area, and the Potter property allows the pristine views that inspired painter Jackson Pollock, from his homestead. The purchase will insure future generations that same view when they visit the site.

Many are surprised by how quickly these two properties moved through the process, especially considering they were not on the docket of properties considered for CPF purchase. The mandatory hearing time was posted in both the local paper and at Town Hall, as is required by law, on November 5. No serious opposition was mounted to stop the deal. The decisions now will insure that another 23 acres will never be developed on that stretch of Old Stone Highway. It will be interesting to see how the new Town Board will eventually use the land in a conservation way—i.e. for hunting, hiking, bird watching or a dog park, or



whether they'll just leave it as it is. However, according to the pursuant of 64-e of the New York Town Law, "the acquisition of subject property also includes the acquisition of development rights and the right to the Town Board to transfer such rights at a future date."

So incoming supervisor William Wilkinson and his Republican board will have an opportunity to revisit all CPF properties, usages and perhaps "transfer the development rights" as they see fit. Throughout the campaign, many supporters of the victorious Republican candidates for town board

expressed openly their dismay with the CPF tax and some of the purchases, usually pointing to the Gull Island purchase in Three Mile Harbor. Many are still wondering why the town paid over \$3 million for a property the owners couldn't sell for years, listing it at under \$2 million. Perhaps Wilkinson will revisit that sale and give his official opinion when he is sitting East Hampton Town Supervisor. Many would be interested in his take on it. With real estate sales beginning to tickle upward after hitting an almost dormant state, it will be fascinating to see the direction Wilkinson steers his Republican majority on the board in CPF purchases, in terms of size, location and amounts paid.



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Guidelines

(continued from page 19)

mendation was tears. I cried because my life was saved through an early mammogram. I was diagnosed at 41 with no risk factors, no family history. The other reason I was brought to tears is I know other women in my age group who wouldn't be here if it weren't for early mammograms. And these are women in their 40s who wouldn't have made it to 50."

Cross, who was a patient of Kappenhas-Valdes, had a lumpectomy with axillary dissection, which meant she had many lymph nodes removed at the same time. She had eight rounds of chemotherapy and radiation treatment and will be on Tamoxifen, a breast cancer treatment medication, for five years.

"I wouldn't be here and my daughter would

be without a mother if it weren't for mammography," she said.

Dr. Florence Rolston, an ob-gyn physician based in Southampton, takes a more moderate view of the recommendations, though she called them confusing and gets questions from patients every day. She still encourages patients to do regular breast self-exams.

"As physicians, we are still trying to work our way through the debate. At this point patients have to make informed decision based on family history and their circumstances," she said. "They have to decide whether they want to be more aggressive with screening—or less. And we doctors have to individualize our recommendations for each patient."

"We live in an area that has high incidence of breast cancer, so it is important to get screened. But I believe letting the patients make their own choice is most appropriate."

A mammogram technician in East Hampton said that decisions about having mammo was up to the woman and her doctor. As she performs mammograms daily, she has talked to a lot of local women who are angry about the guidelines. "Every woman has a right to live a long life," she said, "and regular mammograms for women 40 and older help save lives."

Murder?

(continued from page 14)

length of time.

Another expert testified that the cause of death might have come from something else entirely. Reister, it was said, had sleep apnea, and, on at least one occasion had fallen asleep at the wheel of his car. He also suffered from cardiac arrhythmia. The expert suggested that these two medical conditions, together with the anxiety of being held in a chokehold, might have caused him to have a heart attack.

The jury was presented with the usual four options in a case like this. They could convict Oddone of First Degree Murder, which would require that Oddone had planned to kill Reister in advance. They could convict him of Second Degree Murder, which would not require premeditation, but would require the intention to kill at least on the spur of the moment. They could convict Oddone of Manslaughter, which says he never did intend to kill but did intend harm and during harming him accidentally killed him. Or they could declare Oddone innocent and that the whole thing had just been a very tragic and unfortunate incident. At the last minute, the judge instructed the jury to also consider Criminally Negligent Homicide, which says Reister's death was an accidental consequence of criminally negligent behavior.

As of this writing, the jury remains out, deliberating Oddone's fate. One expects they will come to some conclusion on this matter by our next issue.

Stories

(continued from page 20)

encounter with his father goes like this.

"Dad, I was just wondering. You had three sons. I am the middle son. Why is it that I was the only one who was not circumcised?"

"You weren't?"

The set for *Spalding Gray: Stories Left to Tell* is little more than the five performers sitting in chairs reading from his diaries. The performers include an Emmy winner, a Pulitzer Prize for Non-Fiction winner, an Academy Award nominee, a playwright and an Obie winner. Even with all five of them, good as they are, they do not equal one Spalding Gray when it comes to reading his work. But they come pretty damn close. Many who saw this were moved to tears. Much thanks to these performers: Kathleen Chalfant, Michael Cunningham, Hazelle Goodman, Ain Gordon and Mercedes Ruehl. What they have accomplished here should soon be on Broadway.

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Take Me Home, Country Roads

Nov. 18, 2009/Canberra, AU (Reuters, James Grubel)

An elderly man who went out to fetch a morning newspaper ended up driving nearly 400 miles after getting lost and taking a wrong turn onto a major Australian highway. The man, 81-year-old Eric Steward, eventually stopped and asked for directions after driving for nine hours. Steward, who did not know where he was, eventually approached a policeman at a petrol station and asked for help late Wednesday.

"This little old man came up to me saying he was lost. He handed me his mobile and asked if I could speak to his wife," said Victorian Police Senior Constable Clayton Smith.

Steward said he took the wrong turn and just kept on going. "I just went out on the road to have a drive, a nice peaceful drive," he told reporters, adding he did not need a satellite navigation device as he'd only been lost once.

It's universal. Men cannot ask for directions, anywhere, anytime, nor for any reason. It's something that has mystified every woman I know. After about 15 minutes of wandering, we pull over and find out where we are so we don't get lost any further. Seems reasonable, but not to men. Somewhere in their DNA is a hardwired conviction that they may have misplaced their destination, but that does not mean that they are lost.

"Lost" implies they need help from another man, or, worse, from a woman. My ex would

drive for hours completely lost and never admit it. Once, in a moment of weakness, he pulled over and let me get directions from a gas station. When I got back in the car, he read the directions, said, "No, this isn't right," crumpled up the paper and returned to the open road. And they say homicide isn't justifiable.

One of the biggest advantages about living on the Island is that you can't get too lost on a 28-square-mile chunk of land. No matter what direction you drive, at some point you hit water, which serves as a deterrent from further driving. It also provides a man an acceptable excuse to pull out a map. He can pretend he intended to park overlooking the water and no one will know he's lost while he looks at a map. And as long as he doesn't get on a ferry, he at least knows he's on Shelter Island.

I get lost if I turn around in a phone booth. So I bought a GPS because I thought it would help me. I thought it would save me from ever being lost again. The GPS takes you the straightest and fastest way to your destination—in theory. I learned that the GPS cannot factor in predictable traffic congestion—it doesn't know any short or smart cuts around gnarly traffic areas. It doesn't know it's best to take the 278 West and skirt the water's edge on the way to any destination south of New York rather than take the BQE or go through the Lincoln Tunnel, even though it appears more direct on a map. And if you

take a road it doesn't think you should, it argues with you and tries to steer you back to the route it planned for you. Every trip with my GPS ended the same way: I shut it off after three turns because we weren't taking the same route and she was determined to get me onto a direct route through heavy traffic.

For GPS devices to be useful, they need to add a few more options:

1. Anxious Driver: Take me through the path of least resistance.

2. Avoidance Driver: Do not take me past certain places, like Dunkin' Donuts.

3. Sales Driver: Scan for sales on items I key in and take me home via those store locations.

4. Points Driver: I have too many points on my license, plot a route that doesn't go near any police locations or anything more complex than a four-way stop.

5. Mom Driver: Plot a simple route that allows me to swing my head around and karate chop disruptive kids.

6. Senior Parent Route: My mother and father are in the car with me, plot the route that they know so I don't have to constantly be told where to go.

7. Student Driver: My teenager and his shiny new Learner's Permit are driving. Plot a route and a brief stop past every bar on the way home.

I gave my GPS to a brother. After a few tries, he doesn't use it either.

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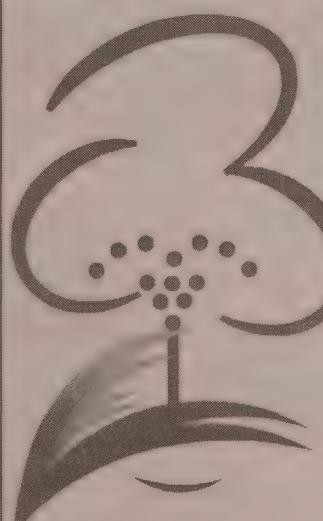
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By T.J. Clemente

The 2009 Shop Southampton Holiday Campaign started on Black Friday after Thanksgiving, and had a glowing report from jewelry designer Jill Lynn Brody, who said, "I believe we succeeded! The look and the feel of the village...people were shopping and they were excited to shop." The excitement in Brody's voice reinforced every word she said. Henry Hildreth III of Hildreth's explained that from his point of view, "Things took off slowly due to Friday's weather and took a while to get going, but Friday turned out to be okay. Saturday was better, with lots of little sales, with lots of Christmas and holiday items such as ornaments and candles...and

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lots of giftwrapping. We are carrying and sold lots of the popular 'peace wreaths,' along with some fabulous beach items crafted out of driftwood. I am happy."

Michael Saidler, speaking for Crescendo Designs' owner Mike Brody, said, "The weekend validated what a wonderful community Southampton is, and why it is a wonderful place to shop. We were pleased by the campaign, Mike was thrilled." The same sentiments were mentioned by Ellen Irving, owner of Dazzelle, who said, "Saturday was busy with holiday shopping...the customers all had bags, people were in the holiday mood, it was almost summer like."

And what about the shops selling specialty items, like fine cigars? Besim Cukaj, owner of Besim's Fine Cigars, was more philosophical. He stated no one buys fine cigars this soon for Christmas because of the care very fine cigars need; however, he did hit his target sales projection selling some gift items. Then he added, "I am proud of the store owners for banding together and pulling this campaign off." (He did mention the best time to buy fine cigars for personal use or as holiday gifts is as close as possible to the

holiday.)

Under the advertised title of "Shop Southampton—It's a Wonderful Village," Jill Lynn and Co. joined arms with Crescendo Designs, Hildreth's, Stevenson Toys, Besim's Fine Cigars, Dazzelle, Rose Jewelers, Broken Colour Works, Twist, Corwin's Main Street Jewelers, Wall Street Bead & Artist Exchange, Hatchlings, Old Town Crossing, Vacuum and Sewing Center, Sunrise to Sunset, Jobs Lane Jewelers, Driver's Seat, J. McLaughlin, Home Nature, Theory and Collette's Designer Clothing and Home Consignment. The plan for an outdoor screening of *It's a Wonderful Life* as part of the festivities had to be canceled, according to Millie A. Fellingham, Executive Director of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce, due to the unusually high winds. She was hoping to show the classic movie starring Jimmy Stewart, a movie where nearly everyone feels good about his or her hometown after viewing it. But Fellingham made a salient point of saying that although the chamber does a great job preparing the village for the holidays every year, this holiday season, "the merchants stepped up to the plate, showed they care and really put forth an effort. This campaign is from them."

Taking a walk around the village, one can't help but notice the economic downturn has not turned down the efforts of the talented owners of the shops, stores and boutiques from giving it a little extra this year. When I attended a meeting a month or so ago, I noticed a new spirit among the storeowners who decided to be proactive in revitalizing the village. Now they've tasted the first sweetness of their efforts, and most likely will continue as a whole to truly re-establish what a "Wonderful Village" Southampton is to visit and shop in, not just for the holiday season but year round.

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BREAKING NEWS

Coast Guard Officer Deep Sixed

James Weber, a chief petty officer and 21-year veteran of the Coast Guard, has been permanently relieved of his position as commander of the Montauk station.

Weber was temporarily removed from his position in October for conducting unauthorized training with a subordinate in 10- to 15-foot surf generated by Hurricane Bill last August. Weber's certification to train in such conditions had expired, and the other helmsman had never qualified to operate in surf. Weber appealed the decision, but it was upheld following reviews of the investigation by the 1st Coast Guard District commander in Boston, and Coast Guard headquarters in Washington.

Following his dismissal, Weber will reportedly work with the sector staff in Coram, or in New Haven, CT. Senior Chief Gordon McClay will serve as the Montauk station's acting supervisor until the Coast Guard appoints a new commander.

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



By Dan Rattiner

Week of December 5 – 11, 2009

Riders this week: 8,421

Rider miles this week: 91,342

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Actor Mercedes Ruehl was seen on the Three Mile Harbor-East Hampton line on her way to Bay Street in Sag Harbor last Saturday afternoon reading through the script for her performance in *Spalding Gray: Stories Left to Tell* with Kathleen Chalfant, Michael Cunningham, Hazelle Goodman and Ain Gordon.

SUBWAY SYSTEM WILL BE SHUT DOWN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FROM 2-6 PM

The Hampton Subway announces that a significant portion of the new Woody Allen film, *Subway to Nowhere*, will be filmed here next Wednesday afternoon. The film stars Jack Nicholson, Nicholas Cage, 50 Cent, Jessica Lange and Natalie Portman, and the whole thing is directed by Nora Ephron. The scene being shot on the subway is the main scene of the movie with the subway train simply going round and round our 65-mile system without stopping while the actors talk to one another. It's to nowhere. Get it? We regret the inconvenience.

COUNT THE CARS CONTEST BEGINS

The 2009 Count the Cars contest begins this Sunday in Montauk. Parents are invited to take their children out to the top of Fort Hill in front of the Montauk Manor any night between 2 and 4 a.m. and look down at the subway train yards and ask their kids to count the subway cars in the yard there. All the trains come back to the yard for maintenance during those hours every day. The yard is brightly lit and clearly visible below. At the lookout, there will be a blank form to be filled out with your kid's name, address and telephone number on a clipboard attached to a metal box. There is a place on the form where your kid can write in his or her guess, and there is a box where you can slip the entry. The night before Christmas, the entries will be looked at, a winner selected and contacted and then on the next night, the winning kid will accompany Santa Claus as he makes his way to every stop along our system handing out presents. Last year's winner was Tommy Hanks of Hampton Bays, who guessed, correctly, that there were 18 subway cars at the lot there.

WEDDING CRASHERS GET MARRIED ON THE WATER MILL PLATFORM

A wedding party, including a bride, groom, preacher, best man, a film crew and 200 guests, came down to the Water Mill platform uninvited last Friday at 5 p.m. in the middle of rush hour, and right at the platform's edge, held a wedding ceremony for 20 minutes. It greatly disrupted the afternoon commute that day and we apologize to our riders for it. Subway security guards rushed to try to break up the affair, but also got held up by the crowds so were unable to push through until the ceremony was over. They were told the ceremony was not a

wedding, but just a vow renewal affair since they were already married. The wedding broke up shortly after that and the security people were left only with the couple's names: Tareq and Michaela Salahi, of Virginia. Charges may be filed against the couple once it is determined whether what they did was against the law.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Last Friday evening's mess at the Water Mill station caused by the so-called "renewal of

vows" ceremony was done without any advance notice or permission being granted to those who held it. That these despicable people say they were having the event filmed for their application to a reality TV show on one of the cable networks makes no difference. In the past, we have had several weddings on the system. People pay good money to have our system shut down. But those who wish to take advantage of our good nature in this way will be punished to the fullest extent of the law, which we are currently looking into.

The souvenir book, *ONE YEAR ON THE HAMPTON SUBWAY*, is selling well at all BookHampton Stores throughout the Hamptons. Get your copy today. It's only \$18.48, which with tax comes to \$20.01. We tried making it come out to exactly \$20, but we couldn't do it, was the problem.

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Terrorists

(continued from page 26)

then on to the town of Shanksville, Pennsylvania, which is the jurisdiction of the farm field where the fourth plane came down.

In the end, the whole matter might take seven years to complete. That is the amount of time it took to complete the arrest, conviction, sentencing and electrocution—a rare occurrence these days—of the man who drove around with a teenager in a car in Washington D. C. and, in sniper fashion, shot and killed 12 innocent bystanders from a peephole in the trunk. That information was announced the same week as the announcement of the terrorist trials in New York City.

As you can see, I am a big fan of the American justice system. In theory anyway, but in practice all you have to do is look and see. One of the last

terrorists tried in a civilian court in America, Ramzi Mohammed Yousef, laughed his way all the way back to his jail cell after learning after two years that rather than death he would just receive a prison sentence, courtesy of the American taxpayers, for the rest of his life.

They can't even get this right, was the essence of what he said on his way out of that courtroom.

Yesterday President Obama, asked about the civilian trial, said they would be tried in a civilian courtroom, and then they would be put to death—a comment that sent defense attorneys scurrying to their telephones to get it all down. Oops. Here's proof that they can't get a fair trial here. The President has convicted them in advance. In seven years, if the decision comes in as "death," throw it out.

There is a precedent in America for how terrorists who murder innocent people in this country should be dealt with in America. Four German civilians, armed in Nazi uniforms and carrying explosives, landed on a beach in Amagansett in June of 1944, intent on blowing up department stores, aluminum plants, train terminals, dams and bridges. After they landed here, they took the train to New York City where they met up with four other terrorists who landed in Florida. Nothing happened for the next two days as they laid low in hotel rooms, but after that, their expedition sort of ran out of gas. One of them turned all the others in.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the most liberal of Democrats, rejected calls by his Attorney General that they be handed over to the justice department and tried in a civilian court. He knew that would not work. Instead, Roosevelt created a special Presidential Commission with rules even more draconian than a Military Commission to gather the evidence, present it to him along with recommendations and then wait until he decided what to do. He wanted the whole trial completed in 30 days. And he wanted their death penalty to be dealt out within seven days after that.

The men were not even tried in a courthouse. A large meeting room in the Justice Department building in Washington was fitted out with chairs and tables to closely resemble but not actually be a courtroom. The chief judge, a general, was appointed by the President. The jury, all Brigadier Generals, were appointed by the President. The prosecutor was appointed by the President. (The President asked his Attorney General to lead the prosecution. He could not refuse.) And the defense attorneys were appointed by the President. The media would not be permitted. The trial would be blacked out.

Oddly, on the fifth day of the trial, a spirited defense attorney decided to take the entire matter of this kangaroo court to the Supreme Court. They were out of session at the time, but the Chief Justice called everybody in within 48 hours. After a one-day review, they voted unanimously that this was just fine with them—such faith did they have in the civilian judicial system in wartime.

Much later, President George W. Bush used this Presidential Commission as a benchmark for creating his own commission, which allowed the terrorists rounded up to be sent to Guantanamo.

As for the Nazi spies? Six were sent to the electric chair less than 50 days after their feet touched American soil in Amagansett or Punta Verde, Florida. The two spared were the ones who turned the others in. One received a 30-year prison sentence, and the other, another waffling saboteur who agreed to keep an eye on everybody while the first saboteur went to the FBI to tell them where they were, received a life sentence.

In a sense, giving these terrorists a civilian trial in New York City today will at the very least give them a platform from which to recruit others and from which to spew their twisted logic, which is, it is okay to kill civilians if the country they are in is disobeying one of the tenets of the Koran—a tenet which 99.9% of other Muslims say cannot be interpreted to require the killing of

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(continued from page 28)

Review: Violet Hour

By T.J. Clemente

The Violet Hour by Daniel Judson, published by Minotaur Books, is an action-packed thriller taking place mostly in Bridgehampton and Southampton. The book is a page-turner, and has more twists and turns than Elvis Presley's dance scene in *Jail House Rock*.

Judson fully grasps the underbelly of the Hamptons existence. The main character is a 22-year-old mechanic named Cal—someone you feel you know. He's from a local family, rents an apartment above a garage and gets paid only in cash. Cal is a simple guy whose life changes as a result of events that are believable, readable and entertaining. But he has some bad baggage. Cal is no risk taker, yet he becomes a superhero, albeit in a very cool, low-key, "Hamptons local" way.

The dark side of society comes out in this book thanks to hired assassins, corrupt Southampton police officers, dirty FBI agents and secret CIA operatives whose mission is to expose the most unflattering view of fixers, killers and clandestine operations, all performed for some national security purpose.

The plot is that of a retired "fixer" who has a hidden life in Southampton, but is found and ordered to be killed. The kill is unsuccessful, and the ensuing events are unpredictable but believable. For example, an old rich widow gets tips from a police chief whom she's known for 30 years. The addresses and locations are real, as are names of bars, restaurants and roads.

Judson doesn't write high-brow literature, but he tells a gripping story that's easy to read and hard to put down. You'll laugh out loud and always guess what may happen next. Usually it's something else that's plausible and logical. Just under 300 pages, this book moves fast—the storyline takes place over about a week.

The book has the makings of a good movie as Judson's vivid descriptions conjure up a clear visual. The rhythm is geared for action and never wanders into any other genre. For me, *The Violet Hour* was good company on a rainy night. Judson is also the author of *The Darkest Place*, but he's a bright light of entertainment coming into the writing world.

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Part 1

Like South Fork art venues, the Greenport gallery scene has had many challenges. Yet North Fork gallery owners, many of whom have spaces that are relatively new, are a tenacious lot, committed to quality work in often unique settings.

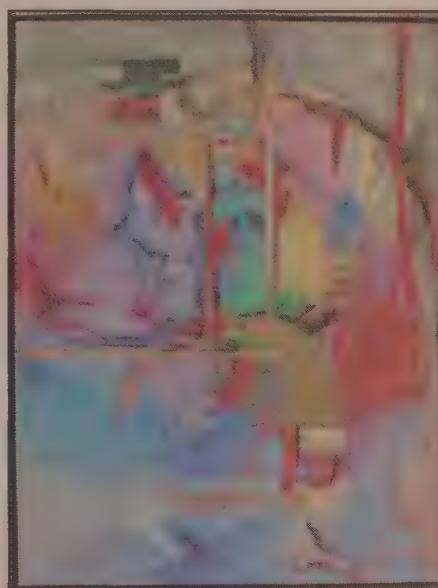
One example is the deCordova Studio and Gallery on Main Street, set among charming houses from yesteryear. As we've noted in this column in the past, the residence/gallery presents an environment that is comfortable, warm and inviting with its hardwood floors, seating areas and subdued lighting. Gallery-goers surely feel "at home" here because it's literally a "home."

The gallery's occupant is Hector deCordova, a well-known artist on both the North and South Forks. His works in the current show are some of the best we've seen, although there's still the recurring presence of both indigenous cultures and a spiritual sensibility. DeCordova's new mixed-media pieces feature a different format, however: images painted on scrolls (interlinings) that hang from the ceiling. (He will be showing these this winter at Costa Rica's Museo Nacional.)

Not all of deCordova's endeavors are scrolls, of course. Particularly eye-catching are small paintings, like "Dreams," where motifs of water and fish create an exotic landscape.

In Bob Markell's nude prints, the signature subjects are familiar, but one particular work, with four women in diverse stages of dress (or "undress") signifies "process." Markell's style is also new; the figures are now more delineated and defined compared to his often impressionistic images of the past.

Greenport Galleries



"Abstraction" by Mike Maas

Janet Culbertson's "Charles and Irma Wrapped" is another example of old and new, this piece recalling her Brancusi-like figures from a few years ago, perhaps only because they are couples. The current work is provocative, making us ponder its meaning and mysterious intention. Is the couple blissful—or dying?

William Negron's "Caballos 1" is another figurative example (man and horse) of subjects caught in an entrapping moment of time. Georgia Charuhas's "3 Faces on the Wall" is similar to Negron's

style and overlapping composition.

Other art in the exhibit centers more on formal qualities and material. Consider Lucille Colin's "Vale and Mountain," a combination of computer technology and photography.

The overall effect is evocative, conjuring up all sorts of images that we think we see.

Photography is Barbara McClatchie's forte, too, especially salient because her work looks like a painting, not a picture.

Computer technology as material plays an essential part in Pat Yancovitz' multiple imagery: the meaning is somewhat ambiguous but still arresting with the juxtaposition of a mannequin seen through a glass window and a man walking outside.

Michael Weinstein's watercolor on wrinkled paper is just as arresting although it is not hard-edged but delicate in its creation and execution. We would never suspect that the artist is a teenager learning for the first time how to use materials. Good for him.

The current show at Greenport's deCordova's Studio and Gallery will be on view until Dec. 20. Call 631-477-0620 for information.

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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Web Supports Agencies

By T.J. Clemente

There are many ways to find your dream home, rental or commercial property, and find out about open houses on the internet these days. The 2009 National Association of Realtors (NAR) is showing amazing statistics nationally, reporting that, in the last year, 63% of all homebuyers used the internet to locate their homes in some way. In home searches in the NAR's 2008 survey, 87% of those polled said they used the internet in searching for real estate. The survey also notes that 85% used a real estate agent and, believe it or not, yard signs also attracted 62% of potential buyers. The NAR's internet statistics states the median age of first time buyers nationally is 30; the median age for repeat buyers is 47. One local agent responded to this by saying, "The web is a 24/7 deal. People who can't sleep because their housing needs are bugging them can search at all hours of the morning."

The strange thing is that the next wave of real estate frenzy will most likely be internet driven. So it would behoove agencies and owners looking to sell to get the information out there in an effective, organized way.

One real estate site that is capturing traction is eastendhomefinder.com. Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty, with an office in Cutchogue, has joined the crowd of smart, forward-thinking large firms jumping on board.

"The company has made a firm commitment to expand on the East End and the North Fork of Long Island," said Dougall Fraser, a Senior VP at Gale, who envisions that eastendhomefinder.com

will help drive traffic into Daniel Gale's offices.

Senior VP Carol Tintle, who has been with Daniel Gale for over 32 years, is well-versed in real estate trends. "Today a majority of our homebuyers are coming to us via the internet," she said. "We're hoping this new website, which is affiliated with *Dan's Papers*, will add to that volume, especially with their footprint on the South Fork." Tintle said she's in favor of anything "smart" that will help buyers find what they are looking for and assist sellers in reaching buyers, adding that, "Our own web site is still easily number one in attracting buyers, but East End Homefinder is a local thing." As a result of that, she said she "chose to give it a whirl."

Earlier this fall, Fraser filled me in on the real estate market on the North Fork, where you can still get "a home with a dock on the water for under \$1 million. For blue-collar workers or new families, there are beautiful homes available for just around \$300,000." Fraser believes the North Fork is more family-oriented, with Peconic Bay being more child-friendly than the ocean. He also stated that, unlike the South Fork with only one major road (Route 27) going east-west, the North Fork has three main roads running the whole stretch.

And now, for those who are sold on the North Fork, there's another source to help find a home there. Eastendhomefinder.com is available by clicking the "Real Estate" button on *danshamptons.com* website (which, by the way, is another venue to read *Dan's Papers* when you don't have a copy of your own).

Terrorists

(continued from page 26)

innocent people.

The President should overrule the Attorney General, who announced that these terrorists would receive a civilian trial in New York.

If the President will not do that, then he should announce that he, as President and Commander in Chief, has the power to review and perhaps overrule whatever decision comes out of a civilian trial.

In any case, it should be decided that given the circumstances, the civilian trial should be done under a blackout and the transcript kept secret for 50 years. A trial of terrorists is not a recruiting platform.

And if that cannot be done, then the media—the press and the TV and Internet people—should voluntarily agree to boycott this trial.

For almost everything, people deserve a fair American trial. For the killing of the innocent during wartime and in terrorist fashion, there should be a different kind of trial.

The military holds such trials, as you know. It's accepted. Some people don't agree with it, but nobody is marching around carrying signs objecting to the loss of many rights of the accused in a military trial on American soil. Why is THIS okay? Because they signed a piece of paper agreeing to it? Hmm.

I understand that Major Nidal Hasan is going to be tried by the military because, lucky for us, he did what he did on a military base. Lucky for him, too. At American taxpayer expense, he gets to go to heaven where 55 virgins wait patiently for him because of who he killed. What a deal.

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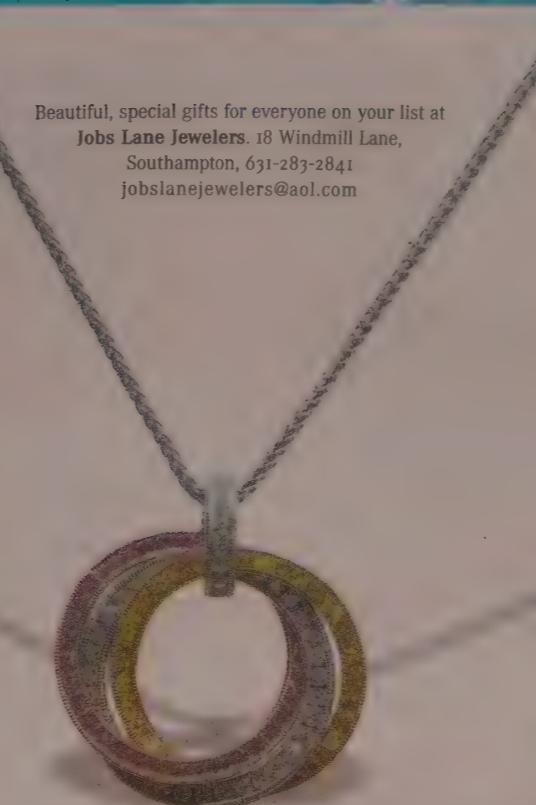
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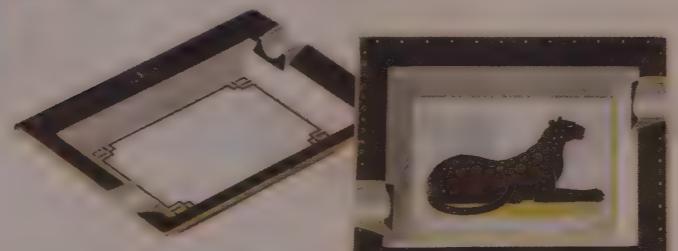
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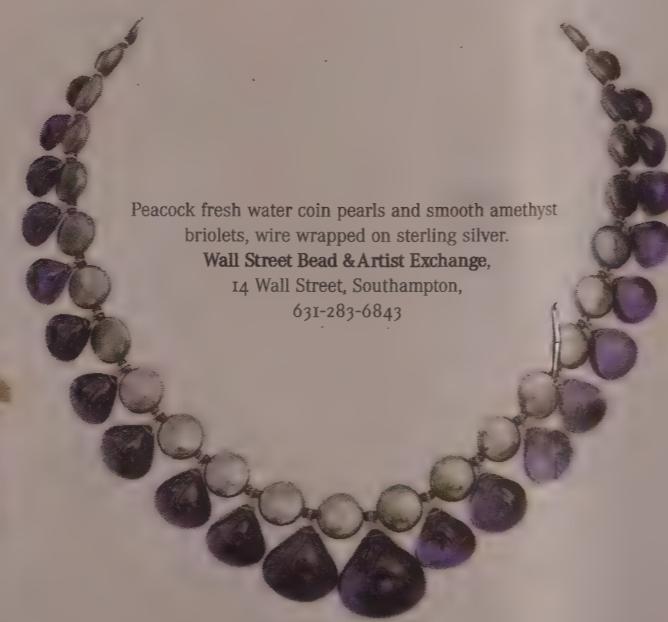
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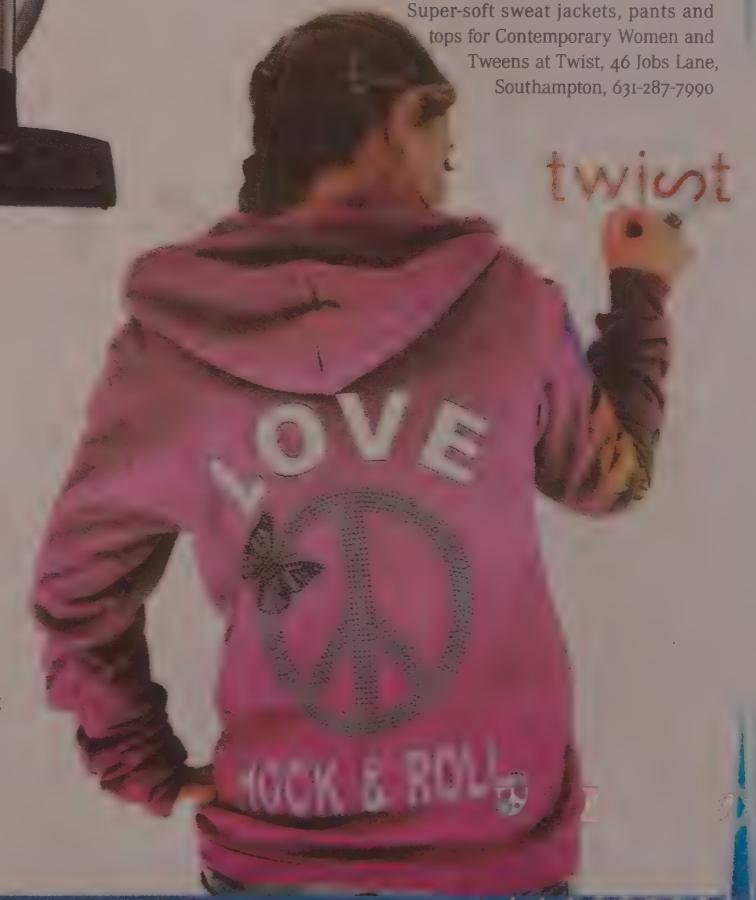


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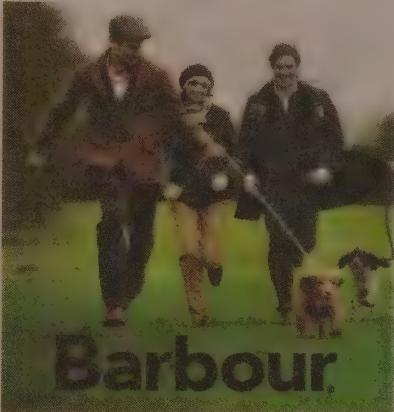
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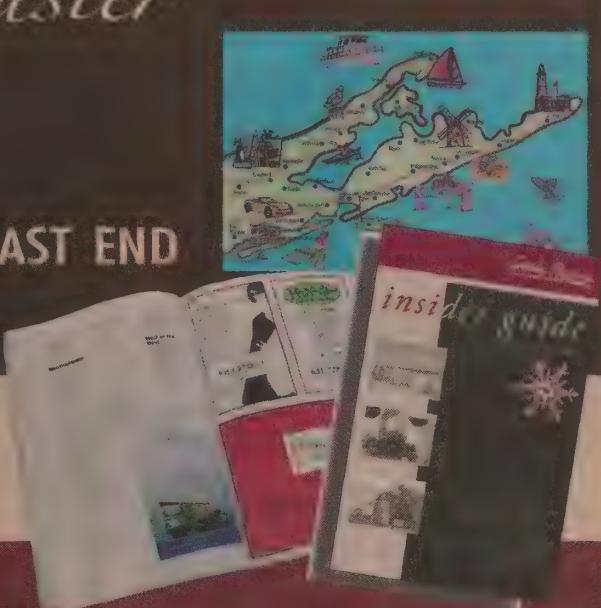


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THROUGH THE LENS

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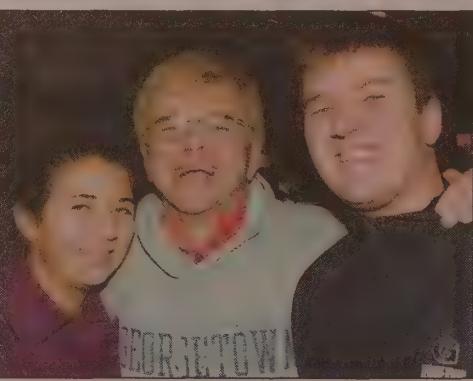
Ned Smyth, Mike Solomon, Alice Hope, Hiroyuki Hamada, Mike Combs, Michael Halsband, Peter Dayton, James Salomon, Maziar Behrooz

HOLIDAY ART RECEPTION @ MARDERS/SILAS MARDER GALLERY

Photos: Richard Lewin



Eric Great-Rex (featured Plate artist)



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John Bjornen, Celeste Wecker (Benefit Committee Co-chairs)



Ettie Froio, Mildred Brinn, Terrie Sultan

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Photos: Lisa Tamburini



Michael Grim (Bridgehampton Florist)



Sister Ann Marino (Director of Cormaria)

LifeStyle

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

If you are looking for something really special for that art lover on your gift list, look no further than www.colingoldberg.com, where you will find a 50% off "Holiday Sale" on fine prints by Southampton artist **Colin Goldberg**. His online prints are either framed or unframed and include archival prints on paper and stretched canvases. Prices start at \$50. For more information, visit Goldberg's website or call 631-965-0538.

After 15 years on Main Street, **Brambles Southampton** is featuring a "Retirement Sale" with 50% off everything. Choose from a fantastic selection of furniture, furnishings, lighting and accessories. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-283-5171.

Just in time for the holidays, the new B&W Zeppelin Mini, the ultimate iPod speaker system, is now available at **Crescendo Designs**, 14 Main Street, Southampton. It's the latest addition to the 3,300-square-foot, state-of-the-art Crescendo showroom, which features leading systems from such premium manufacturers as SONY, Pioneer, Runco, B&W and BDI at competitive prices. Crescendo also offers expert advice from experienced sales professionals, on-staff manufacturer-certified programmers and installers and 24/7 customer service on all installations. www.crescendodesigns.com.

Old Town Crossing, Main Street, Southampton has a special assortment of distinctive and one-of-a-kind items for the men and women on your gift list. The #1 seller for 28 years has been the Old Town



"Embrace" by Colin Goldberg

Crossing Signature Candle/Crepe Myrtle. Additional options include leather frames, elegant magnifiers, antique wood boxes, wine chillers/champagne buckets, crystal decanters and gallery trays, just to name a few.

Theory, 60 Jobs Lane, Southampton, will be ringing in the holidays every Thursday evening from now until Dec. 17 with "Get decked out, be merry and grab a gift on them." Walk on the wild side with everything from whimsical feather frocks and furs to exotic animal prints; their newest arrivals capture the holiday spirit and the latest trends. 631-287-5121, www.theory.com.

Black Swan Antiques' new store, 20 Hampton

Road, Southampton, is hosting their first ever "storewide sale" just in time for gift giving and your holiday home makeover. Everything in the store is now 20-60% off and will be on sale until Dec. 24. Call 631-377-0132 for information.

On Monday, Dec. 7, from 4:30-8 p.m., **Silpada Designs**, 25 Willis Street, Southampton, is having a 50% off sale on more than 150 beautiful sterling silver items. For information call Nancy at 631-255-9671.

On Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 11:30 a.m., **Architectural Details**, CR-39 in Southampton (across from Buzz Chew Auto), will have an amazing, one-day "warehouse liquidation sale." In the mix are ultra-high-end faucets, bath accessories, vanities, sinks, door and cabinet hardware, and office and warehouse equipment.

A bit off the beaten path, **Circa Something**, 117A S. Country Road, Bellport, is featuring three major new offerings: a collection of Japanese cultured pearls and estate jewelry, the largest collection of vintage Christmas in New York and 20th-century modern art, all under one roof. For information, call 631-803-6706.

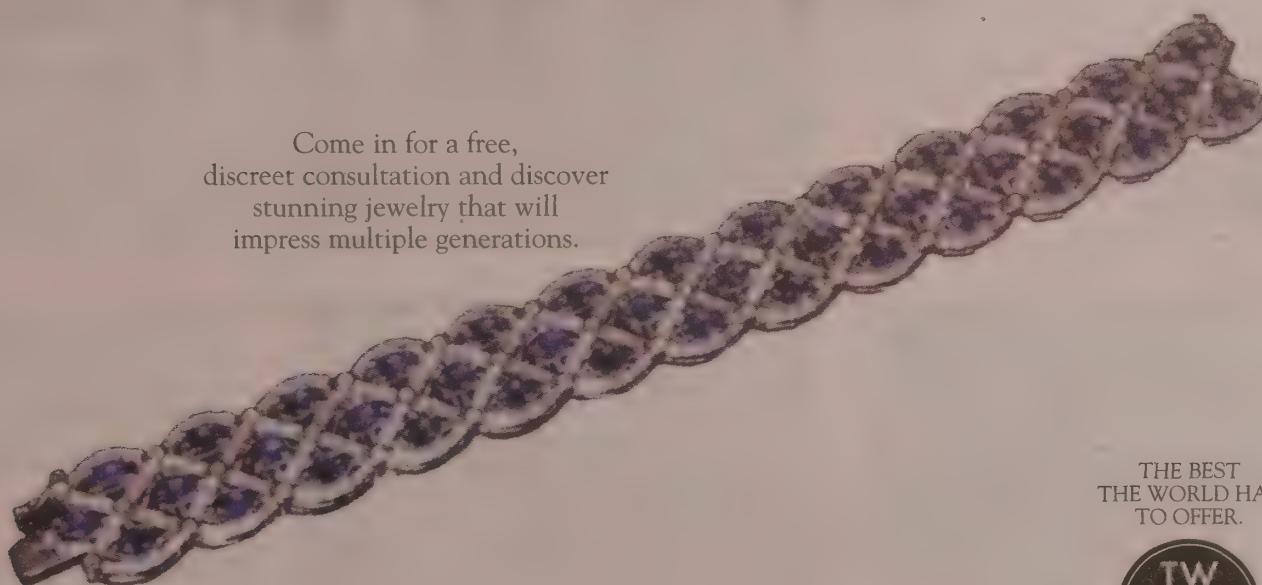
NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK: **Aimee's Closet** has just opened a new location at 65 Jobs Lane, Southampton. An East End fixture for 22 years, Aimee's is known for a dazzling selection of stylish clothing, accessories and jewelry from all over the world. The prices are reasonable, and this shop is a perfect source for holiday gift giving. Open seven

(continued on next page)

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Beauty/Fashion

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

For Makeup, Proper Mirror Lighting Means a Lot

Whether you have 20/20 vision or less than perfect eyesight, applying your makeup in the proper lighting and with a good mirror can make the difference between an application that is careful and precise and one that is sloppy.

Makeup mirrors come in a variety of sizes and prices. Some come with lighting, others with magnification, many have both. You can choose from one that mounts to your wall or one that sits on your dresser or vanity, and there is an assortment with suction cups on the back that can attach to existing mirrors.

If you always do your makeup in the bathroom and have good lighting in there, you may want to consider a mirror that mounts on the wall with a retractable arm. The reason a makeup mirror is important, even if you have good lighting in your bathroom, is that you can literally get closer to the mirror, or in this case get the mirror closer to you. If you are going to invest in a mounted mirror, make sure one side is magnified. Even if you have perfect vision magnification is great for tweezing your eyebrows or applying a fine line to your eye. Mounted mirrors that have magnification are available from 2x magnification to 10x. The standard is 5x magnification. Whichever magnification you choose make sure one side of the mirror is not magnified, since you do want to see yourself close-up without any magnification.

You can find good mirrors almost anywhere and there are lots available online. But unless you have experimented with a particular mirror it's best to



look into it before purchasing.

If you have someplace other than your bathroom to apply makeup where you can sit down, you should probably opt for the countertop mirror. These are available in a variety of shapes, sizes and prices. Conair has a collection that ranges from about \$30-75. Their Illumina style is lighted, sits directly on the countertop, and has 5x magnification and side panels for a three-way view that can also be closed for traveling. The drawback to this style is that when it is sitting on the countertop the mirror will not be eye-level, so you will either have to bend your neck to see into the mirror or prop the mirror up on something to make

it eye-level. If you don't want to do that, consider a mirror on a stand. Conair has this variety, too, both lighted and unlighted. One of their superior models has 5x magnification on one side, no magnification on the reverse side and four light settings: day, evening, home and office. This mirror can be found for under \$70.

Sephora offers a wonderful stand mirror (online only) with standard (5x) magnification, and the mirror itself pivots for perfect positioning. The other nice feature is that this mirror comes with a dimmer switch so you control the amount of light you need.

If you're someone who needs a makeup mirror only for magnification and light and find you never use the side without magnification, you might want to consider one from Zadro. This is probably one of the best-illuminated makeup mirrors on the market. It

uses surround-light 100-watt technology and only 22 watts of energy. Several of their mirrors are one-sided and have either 5x or 7x magnification, and many of their tabletop models have adjustable stands so you can adjust the mirror to the height that's right for you.

If you have never used a makeup mirror that is lighted and magnified, don't be alarmed when you see every pore and tiny line – this is not how the world sees you. But when you finish applying your makeup in one of these mirrors you can be sure you are reflecting your best.

Shop 'til (continued from previous page)

days, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Wrapping and free shipping are available upon request. Call 631-283-7757 for more information.

The Hamptons Tan, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton is celebrating their Grand Opening at their new location at 18 Windmill Lane, Southampton, and featuring holiday tanning specials, including the December Unlimited Tanning Membership. Also available are gift certificates and gift baskets with product savings of up to 50%. Five dollars from every airbrush tan is donated to the Breast Health Center until Dec. 31. Call Christine at 631-287-7847 for more information.

Until next week. Ciao, and happy holiday shopping!

If your shop is having sales or new inventory for the holidays and you want my readers to hear about it, e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.

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The Zip Line Canopy Tour, It May Be for You

By David Lion Rattiner

Sometimes you just need to get out into the woods and ride along a zip line. This may sound like a crazy thought, but we as people need to have that big rush every once in a while to remind us that we are alive.

Last week, Kathy Rae, our sales director here at Dan's, made a huge fuss about a zip lining trip that she went on with three of her sisters and her Mom. Kathy has been known to talk people into doing these kinds of things, (this writer was talked into going sky diving with her) but this time it was her Mother's idea for her 75th birthday, and she beamed when discussing zip lining.

Kathy headed to Massachusetts to experience the best in zip lining adventure by visiting a place known as Zoar Outdoor.

According to Zoar's website, since 1989, Zoar Outdoor has offered the best in New England white water rafting trips, kayaking clinics, zip line canopy tours, canoeing instruction, rock climbing classes and bike rentals for adventurers of all abilities, from beginners to experts. Based in the Berkshires in western Massachusetts, Zoar Outdoor river trips, zip line canopy tours and instructional clinics are three hours from New York City.

Their newest program – Deerfield Valley Canopy Tours – is the first zip line adventure in Massachusetts and offers zip lines, sky bridges and rappels as you descend from their ridge down to their base on a tour of the forest canopy. You experience spectacular ridgeline views of the Berkshires as you feel the exhilaration of zipping through the trees.

"It was awesome," says Kathy, "The instructors were



Guides Katie and Luke

awesome too."

The instructors she was referring to, Katie and Luke, were the tour guides for her zip lining adventure.

The three-hour-long zip line canopy tour leads adventurers on an aerial trek through the woods by means of nine zip lines, two sky bridges and three rappels suspended in the trees in the northern Berkshires, and connected through platforms that sit high above

the forest floor.

You may not know this, but zip line canopy tours originated 20 years ago in Central and South America as an exciting and unusual way to experience the forest canopy. Deerfield Valley Canopy Tours is the first canopy tour in southern New England and in MA.

So what's it like? Well, besides being, "Awesome," as Kathy says, the tour is a three-hour adventure. After you of course sign your life away with waivers and learn the basic technique on what to do, the adventure begins.

A 10-minute 4x4 ride brings you half a mile and 500 feet vertically uphill to the start of the course where a short hike leads to the first take-off platform. The first zip is slow and short to give you a chance to get acclimated to flying through the trees. The second zip leads to a spectacular view of the Deerfield River Valley and the northern Berkshires as you perch over the edge of the ridge. Of course, as you travel down the course, the zips get longer and faster.

The lower course consists of sky bridges and longer zips that culminate your adventure in the trees. When you are down with the zip, a downhill hike leads back to the base.

If you do end up doing this, don't forget to bring a



Photo by Terri Buondelmonte

Kathy Rae

camera. you are not going to want to miss photography opportunities like this!

If zip lining seems like something that you'd be interested in, you can call 1-800-532-7483. They are located at 7 Main Street in Charlemont, Massachusetts. It just might be the getaway that you have been looking for.

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The Gurney's Staycation



By Susan M. Galardi

Even though the economy is showing glimmers of hope, it's probably safe to say that most of us won't be taking that holiday vacation to the Islands this year. And even though the East End is an island destination in and of itself, for those of us who live here or visit regularly, it's nice to have a vacation from this vacationland.

A trip to one of the many North Fork B&Bs is always a lovely getaway. There are some fantastic restaurants up there (North Fork Table & Inn topped the Zagat's chart this year). One of the grand Victorian inns on Shelter Island is another good option for a quiet getaway.

But there's no other place on the East End that feels more like a vacation than Gurney's Resort & Spa in Montauk. Whether for a day trip or an overnight, the place really takes you away – from the moment you drive over that last hill and make the turn into the driveway and stare dead on at the Atlantic raging in front of you.

Of course, you can visit Gurney's for the day. If your budget allows for nothing else, this is a refreshing option. Two words: Saltwater pool. For \$30, adults have a full day pass at the spa and fitness center. That means using the gym in addition to that

great pool, lounging on poolside chaises in front of enormous windows that look on to the beach, and availing yourself of a steam room, sauna, Swedish shower and Roman bath in the men's or women's pavilion. (You can also schedule any of Gurney's rejuvenating treatments, from massages to seaweed wraps to salt scrubs.)

Kids are totally welcome at the pool (the cost is \$18 per day, free for those under three years old). You have to be 18 to use the pavilions, but there are dressing rooms and showers for boys and girls right by the pool. Kids can swim from 12:20 p.m., and again in the evenings – from 6-7 p.m. on weekdays, until 8 on Friday and Saturday.

On a recent overnight to Gurney's with my partner and six-year-old son, we really experienced the benefits of the place off-season. First, the rates: a double ocean-front stateroom, which is \$500 for a weekend night in peak season, is \$385 now. That includes a \$26 per person dinner credit each night, and a \$15 per person breakfast credit for the Caffe Monte, Sea Grille or La Pasticceria, plus use of the Spa and Fitness Center. (There is a two-night minimum).

Do the math for two people, one night: take off \$82 for meal credits and \$60 for two spa passes, and your room rate plummets by \$142. That oceanfront stateroom is now more like \$250. That particular room option has a king-size bed and a full-size pullout couch in a seating area separated from the main bedroom by a moveable curtain.

The accommodations are basic and comfortable, but not the star of Gurney's unique experience. When we stayed in late November, the temperature was hovering at around 50 degrees. We could keep the room's windows open all night long, listening to that magnificent sound. In the middle of that moonlit night, I was awakened by the touch of my son's soft hand on my shoulder. "Mumma, you have to get up and look," he said. "The ocean is so beautiful."

Other Getaway Ideas

In the need for another getaway idea? Well you've just turned to the right page.

Reef Rentals, a vacation location that is your hotel alternative located in Key Largo, Florida. Their goal is to maximize your vacation enjoyment by offering exceptionally elegant and unique properties for both short and long term rentals.

Their property, Ocean Reef, is located at the northern tip of Key Largo, approximately 50 miles by road southeast of Miami Airport. The private club can be reached by land, sea and air and named in *Robb Report* as, "One of America's most exclusive club communities."

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One of the big advantages of renting at Ocean Reef is the amount of space that you get. One of their most luxurious properties is the Panoramic Penthouse, is located in the tallest building in Ocean Reef this penthouse offers the best three hundred and 60-degree view of the ocean, bay and the Reef. Dockage may be available upon request. You have to see the photos on their website!

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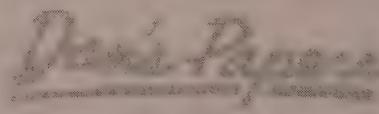
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House/home

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

The day after Thanksgiving is Black Friday. For many of adults, it's the day to go out and trample one another in the effort to get the best deals on holiday gifts.

Oops. Rewind.

The day after Thanksgiving is Black Friday. For many of us, the day we joyfully head out to find wonderful, thoughtful gifts for the people we love and hold dear.

But for many children, it's the day they can actually put crayon to paper and hammer out that Christmas list. At least that's what we do at our house. No list until after Thanksgiving. Any Santa requests for the 11 months previous are met with, "Well, you can put that on your list after Thanksgiving." (Our son is lucky to have a mid-year birthday that keeps him from hyperventilating over the thought of having to wait for presents.) This year we've asked him to prioritize his list, inverted pyramid style. "Honey, you may not get them all you know, so put the ones you really want at the top," I say in my calmer moments. In my less calm moments? "Hudson, it's a *wish* list! Don't expect to get everyone one. When I was a kid I got ONE present. One!"

Yes, I've said that too.

But how can you ask a child to choose which is



most important? The jetpack (hmmm...) or the Volcom sweatshirt? And even if you get everything on the list from top to bottom, it may not be enough. Why? Because what children want for Christmas is ALL. ALL of the above. ALL and everything.

With an army of friends and family, we try to accommodate. In addition to buying "more plastic for the pile," we also included experiences in our gift giving — a show, a trip to the city. Of course on Christmas you have to remind the child that the \$65 tickets you bought for the Met were a gift, too.

This year, there are a lot of good shows near and far to consider as holiday gifts. This weekend, Danse Arts will present a production of *The Nutcracker* ballet, featuring 35-50 local children and adults. Performances are at the Southampton High School Auditorium on Narrow Lane on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday Dec. 6 at 2. Darion Smith co-founder of the New York contemporary dance company Janusphere, plays the Cavalier. Professionally trained dancers Megan Cancellieri and Betteanne Terrell of Dance Arts will also appear. For details, see listing below.

A bit closer to the holidays is a "School Day Performance" on a Tuesday, December 15, at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHP-

PAC). The show is a full-scale theatrical puppet production of *Peter and the Wolf* by composer Sergei Prokofiev, presented by The Hudson Vagabond Puppets, featuring Victorian toys that come to life. This is a double whammy present if your child's school isn't attending. You can take him or her out of school (a gift in and of itself) AND go to a show. The performances are heavily attended by groups, but \$10 tickets are available to the public. I did this once with my son and we made a special day of it at the show and at that great bakery down the street.

On Saturday, December 19 at 11 a.m. is WHPAC's Santa & a Movie extravaganza. The free film this year is, *Mickey's Magical Christmas: Sniped in at the House of Mouse*, immediately followed by a visit with Santa Claus in his Winter Wonderland. FREE tickets are first come first serve. For info on all WHPAC events, go to whpac.org.

Or you can get into the city for *Wintuk*, The Radio City Christmas Spectacular, or the Metropolitan Opera's "family friendly" performances of *Hansel & Gretel* in English. It is the most horrifying production I've ever seen next to *Salome*. I took our son two years ago and was afraid he would be scarred for life. Guess what? It's on the LIST this year.



Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH — 5:30 p.m. Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE — Youth program for grades 9 to 12 at the Montauk Playhouse. 7 to 9 p.m. through December. 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124.

THE NUTCRACKER — Friday, Saturday December 4-5 at 7 p.m., and Sun., Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Southampton High School auditorium, Narrow Lane, SH. Tickets with reserved seats: adults \$15 & kids \$12. General admission is \$10. Students under 17 & Seniors over 60 \$8.00, and children under 3 are free.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

GOAT ON A BOAT — Annual St. Nicholas Fair at Goat on a Boat. Favorite guest performer Nappy's Puppets will perform wacky shadow puppet sing a longs; fun for the entire family. Goat on a Boat, Rte 114 and E. Union Street, Sag Harbor. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact lizl@goatonaboot.org.

THE NUTCRACKER — See Friday listing.

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP — For children of all experience levels, ages 4-13, who want to play baseball in a safe, fun, positive learning environment. Emphasis on effort over talent, team concepts and core fundamentals; plus tips on diet, fitness. Come for the day or for the season. SYS Youth Services, Southampton. 631-907-2566.

LIL COWPOOKS PONY CLUB — Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE — 10:20 to 12:30 p.m. skills and drills basketball program. 10:30 to 11 a.m. K-1, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. grades 2-3. 6 to 9 p.m. Youth sports night. 6 to 7:30 grades 3 and 4. 7:30 to 9 grades 5 to 8. through December. 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE — Golden Eagle presents "Picasso Ornaments" art workshop. Recommended for ages 6-13. 10 a.m.-11 a.m. \$20. 14 Gingerbread Lane East Hampton 631-324-0603.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

THE NUTCRACKER — See Friday listing.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY — Love animals? Especially rescued ones? Visit Octaveous and Sir Lancelot the potbelly piggies; Binky the mini burro and others! Every Sun. 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Road, Sagaponack. \$5. 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS — And Toddler Workshops sponsored by The Parrish Art Museum. Registration required, call for info: 631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

KIDS KARAOKE — Mondays. 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

ONGOING

HOLIDAY ART CLASSES — At Amy's Ark Studio & Farm in Westhampton, for the month of December. Wreath Making, Ornaments, Winter Scarves & more. Available Monday-Thursday 4:00-5:00 p.m. Call: 631-288-3587.

CMEC — Children's Museum of the East End. New Lego table, improvements to general store, new sand table and art area in the permanent gallery. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. \$7 for non-members, members are free. 631-537-8250.

GOAT ON A BOAT — Puppet shows, programs for young children. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboot.org.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) — Museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7 days a week, except Christmas and New Years Day. A walk through the museum is like taking a nature hike. The museum provides a field guide to the exhibits. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-537-9735.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES — Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE — Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE — 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS — Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES — Music/ movement program for 0 to 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings, Dance Centre of the Hamptons, WH Beach; Thurs. mornings, SH Cultural Center; Fri. mornings, SH Town Rec Center, Majors Path. 631-764-4180.

STORYTIMES

HAMPTON LIBRARY — Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music making. Rhyme Time — Thursdays, Saturdays, Tuesdays 10 a.m. 6 months to 3. Stories, rhymes and songs. Registration required. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY — Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Main St., Sag Harbor 631-725-0049.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY — After school stories on Tuesdays at 4:30 for K-2. Lap time on Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. for 18 to 36 months. Fridays, songs and stories for 0 and up at 11:15 a.m. For 1 month to 17 months a "Mother Goose" program at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539.

MONTAUK LIBRARY — MOMMY AND ME at 10 a.m. for pre-schoolers and parents/caregivers. Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY — Saturdays, 10 a.m., 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danshamptons.com by Friday at noon.

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to

danshamptons.com

click on: *Calendar*

North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

This Sunday, I'll be heading into Manhattan to attend Sip, Savor & Shop, a showcase for New York wine and food will run from 2 to 6 p.m. This long-overdue event that brings together wine and food from throughout the state was organized by the New York Wine & Grape Foundation in conjunction with other organizations focused on local wines and foods including the "Edible" publications, Finger Lakes Wine Country Tourism Marketing Association, the Long Island Wine

Council, Pride of New York (Department of Agriculture & Markets), and Wine & Food Associates.

More than 35 wineries from across all of New York's wine regions will be joined by farmers and food producers, as well as several local restaurants, to present a taste of New York and celebrate the holiday season.

The last I heard, more than 100 wines from Long Island, the Hudson Valley, the Finger Lakes,

Sip, Savor & Shop

and other regions, will be available for tasting — and most uniquely — be available for sale as well. It's rare that so many wines from across the state can be tasted in one place, so I'm looking forward to this event.

Some of the wineries that will be pouring include this year's Governor's Cup winner Anthony Road Winery, Chateau Frank and Dr. Frank Vinifera Wine Cellars, Chateau LaFayette Reneau, Damiani Wine Cellars, Heron Hill Winery, Keuka Lake Vineyards, Shaw Vineyard, Standing Stone Vineyards, Wagner Vineyards, and White Springs Winery from the Finger Lakes.

Long Island wine country will be represented by Bedell Cellars, Bouké Wines, Brooklyn Oenology, Castello di Borghese, Duck Walk Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyard, Lieb Family Cellars, Long Island Meadery, Macari Vineyard & Winery, Martha Clara Vineyards, Medolla Vineyards, Onabay Vineyards, One Woman Wines & Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, Raphael Vineyard, Scarola Vineyards, Sherwood House Vineyards, Sparkling Pointe, and Wolffer Estate Vineyards & Winery.

Benmarl, Brotherhood Winery, Hudson-Chatham Winery and Whiteclif Vineyards will be pouring from the Hudson Valley region.

Tickets are \$45 and include wine and food sampling, as well as a souvenir wine glass, if you're into such things. They can be purchased from the City Winery website, citywinery.com/events/40934.

These sorts of events can be a bit overwhelming without a game plan, so here are some wineries that are must-visits in my book. I'm not sure what each winery will be pouring, but there are some wineries that you can count on.

From the Finger Lakes, start with Anthony Road Wine Company, whose winemaker, Johannes Reinhardt, is a maestro with riesling and other white varieties. His leberger-cab franc blend is also tasty. Next, head over to Dr. Frank's to taste more great riesling and, if they are pouring it, sparkling wine. Damiani Wine Cellars is unique to the region in that they focus more on red wines than whites. Their pinot noirs are among the region's best and their new Meritage blend is nice too. Standing Stone and Heron Hill are also must-tastes.

If you're reading this column, you probably know at least a little bit about Long Island wine, but some wineries that might be new to you include Medolla, Scarola, Sparkling Pointe and Onabay. Each is worth stopping by for a taste.

Hudson Valley wine has a mixed reputation, but the four wineries pouring at this event are among the region's best. Make sure that you taste the Baco noir from both Benmarl and Hudson-Chatham. Whiteclif is doing some interesting things with vinifera grapes and Hudson-Chatham is also making some interesting fortified dessert wines.

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January 11	January 11	August 29	August 26
February 17	February 8	September 24	September 20
March 25	March 22	October 22	October 18
April 23	April 19	November 13	November 13
June 25	June 27	December 10	December 6
July 23	July 19		

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DEPARTING	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	G W W									
			Mon	Mon	Sun Only	Aval. Sun	Sat	Sept/Oct.	Sept/Oct.	Sept/Oct.	Sept/Oct.	Sept/Oct.
Orient Point	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45	—		
Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—	
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—	
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—	
Greenvale	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50	
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	10:00	
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	8:20	9:30	10:05	
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	8:25	9:40	10:10	
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	8:35	9:50	10:20	
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	8:40	9:55	10:25	
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:45	9:50	10:30	
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:50	9:55	10:35	
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	8:55	9:50	10:40	
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	9:00	10:45		

* On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville.

G The "G" Non-stop service to Midtown Manhattan on Monday (airport connection is not available).

This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun.

To The North Fork Eastbound*

ARRIVING	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	G									
			Sat	Only	7 Days	Fri	Only	Wed				
Tanger Outlet	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15	—	—	—	—	7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20	—	—	—	—	7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25	—	—	—	—	7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30	—	—	—	—	8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35	—	—	—	—	8:05	9:00	10:30
Mattituck	10:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40	—	—	—	—	8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50	—	—	—	—	8:20	9:15	10:45
Peconic	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55	—	—	—	—	8:25	9:20	10:50
Southold	10:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00	—	—	—	—	8:30	9:25	10:55
Greenport	10:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10	—	—	—	—	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	10:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:20	—	—	—	—	8:45	9:50	11:05
Orient Village	10:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:30	—	—	—	—	8:50	9:55	11:05
Orient Point	10:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:40	—	—	—	—	8:55	9:55	11:05

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - Movie 'State of Play,' 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Starring Russell Crowe and Ben Affleck. Thriller about deception, manipulation and corruption. Free. 631-298-4134.

FAMILY GINGERBREAD FUN - Family Gingerbread Houses, 4-5:30 p.m. presented by The Baking Coach, for all ages at Southold Free Library. Family fun. Space limited; register at 631-765-2077.

JEWELRY SALE - ELIH Auxiliary Jewelry Sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in conference room at Eastern Long Island Hospital, Manor Place, Greenport. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and more in time for holiday gift giving. 631-477-5196.

TREE LIGHTING - Twenty-second annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony at Orient Beach State Park, 6:30 p.m. Traditional holiday music performed by children of Oysterponds Elementary School with their teacher Lin Woodhull. Santa arrives in red sleigh, escorted by Orient Fire Dept. and hands out candy treats from the Candyman to each child. Hot dogs, hot chocolate and cookies served. Winter coat drive, and canned goods appreciated. All welcome. 631-323-2440.

NORTH FORK CHORALE - North Fork Chorale performs 8 p.m. at Southold Presbyterian Church; Saturday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. at Mattituck Presbyterian Church; Sunday, Dec. 6, 3 p.m. at Orient Congregational Church. Tickets \$10 at door or from Chorale members.

LIVE THEATER, THE CRUCIBLE - Arthur Miller's 'The Crucible,' Friday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at McGann-Mercy High School, Riverhead. Proceeds benefit Teeny Awards, recognition program for local high school theater students. Tickets \$8; seniors \$5; call for information: 631-727-5900, ext. 18.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR - Holiday Craft Fair from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. John's Parish Center cafeteria, Riverhead. 631-727-2030, ext. 10.

LIVE THEATER, THE CRUCIBLE - Arthur Miller's 'The Crucible,' Friday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at McGann-Mercy High School, Riverhead. Proceeds benefit Teeny Awards, recognition program for local high school theater students.

Tickets \$8; seniors \$5; call for information: 631-727-5900, ext. 18.

GREENPORT HOLIDAY FESTIVAL EVENTS - Annual Railroad Museum of Long Island's Holiday Open House, Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 5-6, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Santa arrives at noon on LIRR train with gifts for kids. Photo ops with Santa, JAWS snowplow and restored LIRR caboose #14 open to public, refreshments served, gift shop open, raffles and more. 631-477-0439. School children decorate lighted Holiday Trees along Main and Front Streets with hand-made nautical-themed ornaments, Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; awards presented 3 p.m. Maritime Films at Seaport Museum, Saturday, Dec. 5, 11 a.m. for kids, noon for adults, Third Street at Ferry Dock; refreshments served. 631-477-2100. Annual Greenport Christmas Parade, Sunday, Dec. 13, 2-3 p.m. begins at Greenport High School, winds through town to Greenport Firehouse for visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Bag pipes, fife and drum, floats, clowns, balloons, candy and more. Rain date Dec. 20. 631-477-0917.

CHRISTMAS FAIR - 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Crafts, baked goods, holiday decorations, plants and special goodies for all. Special "Children's Shopping Table." Guest appearance by Santa. 631-298-4145.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS IN CUTCHOGUE - At Cutchogue-New Suffolk Firehouse; magic show 9:30 a.m. and refreshments followed by Santa's arrival via helicopter at 10:30 a.m. Santa takes fire truck to Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, Cutchogue and gives gifts to kids.

HOLIDAY HOUSE TOUR - House Tour and Progressive Food and Wine Tasting, 1-5 p.m. Portion of proceeds benefits CAST and Maureen's Haven. Tickets limited. Reserve at nfba.org.

HOLIDAY'S AT THE CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Holiday party and concert at Custer Institute, Southold. Details: 631-765-2626.

WINTER SINGS - 2-4 p.m. Narrow River Singers leads community in festive holiday songs. Free; all welcome. 631-323-2480.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

North Fork

GREENPORT HOLIDAY FESTIVAL EVENTS - View Saturday's listing.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS - Annual Hallockville Victorian Christmas, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead. Tours of decorated homestead, musicians, costumed interpreters, antique dollhouses and toys, Santa's arrival in red 1939 Ford farm truck, activities for children, holiday market in Naugles barn and more. Adults \$8; ages 6-12, \$4; family of 2 adults and 2 children under 12, \$18. 631-295-5292.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOLIDAY HOUSE AND PROGRESSIVE TOUR - Holiday House Tour & Progressive Tasting of the North Fork, December 5, 1-5 p.m. Choose from either the Champagne or the Merlot Tour - Each tour features 4 B&B's festively decorated for the Holiday. Tickets can be booked online at www.nfbba.org or 877-883-9333.

GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY - Greenport Harbor Brewing Company located at 234 Carpenter Street has visionary artist Candyce Brokaw on display through March. 631-477-6681.

PECONIC PADDLER - Peconic Paddler, December 5 8am-5pm, 50-50-50 - 50% off kayaks and accessories. All Cash. 89 Peconic Ave, Riverhead. 631-727-9895.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. 888-446-7764.

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Arts & Entertainment

theater review/gordin & christiano Review: Memphis

Race, sex and rock 'n roll are a powerful combination in the new Broadway musical *Memphis* written by David Bryan and Joe DiPietro. The sizzling new musical is a sheer delight and somewhat of a surprise with no star headliners, but don't tell that to these passionate performers. The cast is an absolute knockout. The songs by Bryan, Bon Jovi's lead keyboardist, are a nice mix of R&B, soul, period pop, gospel and easy listening that make for a captivating blend. Last season Bryan joined forces off-Broadway with DiPietro on the winning musical *The Toxic Avenger*. With *Memphis* they have improved their winning streak with a love story that takes us to the smoky underground clubs of segregated 1950 Memphis, and the birth of an era.

The engaging original story is loosely based on Dewey Phillips, a Memphis DJ who was the first person to play an Elvis Presley record – then called "black music" or "race music," on the radio. The Memphis DJ Huey Calhoun (Chad Kimball), falls in love with everything dangerous when he stumbles downstairs into a smoky club as he follows a haunting voice and discovers the beautiful black singer Felicia (Montego



Joan Marcus

Kimball and Glover

Glover). His vision, her voice and their story change the sound of music forever. From Memphis, the music swept the South, then to the North, and next across the country. The emergence of rock 'n roll set against an integrated love story makes for a first-rate tale told with emotionally gripping force.

The acting and the singing are fantastic. Kimball leads the cast as the rebellious Calhoun with a performance that is the physical embodiment of his character's dual nature. Look for him at awards time come May/June. This is a star-making performance with heart and soul. But every member of the gloriously talented cast sings beautifully and each has a moment or more to shine. They dance Sergio Trujillo's inventive

choreography with an energetic style that gives the evening additional pop and sizzle.

Christopher Ashley's confident direction guides the elements with a constant pull at the heartstrings, and he gets strong visceral performances that are both funny and moving in their authenticity.

The book by DiPietro, who also wrote *I Love You, You're Perfect Now Change*, may be a bit slick and

(continued on next page)

HONORING THE ARTIST: SUZANNE BONSER

If you went to the website of this week's cover artist, Suzanne Bonser, you'd be in for a big surprise. While the cover displays our local iconic "Big Duck" sculpture, Bonser's other images are not only wildly varied, but reveal diverse tastes and interests. Consider the arresting image of a small Buddha statue floating with Koi in a lily pond, or a series of trucks with a mythical edge. Or even a series of still lifes featuring footwear that ranges from exotic high heels to ordinary sneakers.

In her forthcoming spring exhibit at Pierre's restaurant in Bridgehampton, Bonser will explore other ideas as well.

Q: What was your intention behind the "Big Duck"?

A: I wanted to capture the feeling that children would have looking up at it. But it's not just for children. A lot of people get very nostalgic about the Duck.

Q: Where do you get your variety of subjects, and how do you create what you want from them?

A: When I travel, I take photos to capture a personal experience or observation. I travel to places like New Orleans, Sante Fe, upstate New York. Then when I paint, I edit down the images to what makes that image important. I edit the unnecessary details, concentrating on color, shape, gestures and point-of-view.

Q: How about here in the Hamptons? How does this area influence you?

A: I didn't think the Hamptons would inspire me without my paintings looking like a postcard. But living in this part of the country can be inspirational.

Q: Do you ever collect other images besides photographs when you travel?

A: I collected a series of little shoes from women with bound feet in Asia. There was such a dichotomy between them being cute and not cute.

Q: I know you were – and still are – a textile designer, designing bedding and window treatments now. How has that profession influenced your art?

A: I am going to do a series of still lifes of fruit, and I'll cover the canvas in fabric, so that's related. Also, for example, my paintings of water lilies are like patterns. But when you're working in the textile industry, there are lots of limitations. As an artist, if you want to make the sky green, you can.

Q: How did textiles impact your desire to be an artist in the first place?

A: When I was growing up, the textile designer Vera was my inspiration. After I went to college at Miami University in Ohio, I left for New York to study textiles and never looked back.

Q: When you went to New York, was it harder than you thought?

A: Yes. At the time, a lot of fashion designers, like Ralph Lauren, were starting to do home textiles. That was a struggle for me. I did a lot of designing under the name of other well-known designers.

Q: How has your own art changed over the years, like the water lilies and Koi fish?

A: They started out figurative, and they got looser with more movement and less detail.

Q: What do you want people to get from your art? What do you want them to think or feel?

A: I don't make a living by painting; I don't have to satisfy anyone but myself. But it's important to me that viewers have a response. I like them to have their own relationship with my work. You don't have to know about the history of art to do that.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Bonser's work can be seen at suzannebonser.com. Her show at Pierre's will be in May 2010.

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Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

RICAHRD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY - 12/5 - Opening reception for "The Gift That Lasts a Lifetime" featuring David Peikin Paintings. Landscapes of the heart and memories of summer. Reception is from 6 to 9 p.m. Wine and cheese, meet the artists. 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

TWILIGHT ART TOUR - 12/5 - The 5th annual holiday "Twilight Art Tour" following the Sag Harbor Tree Lighting at the Windmill takes place at 6 p.m. Visit 9 galleries on "Gallery Row." 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS - 12/11 - Opening Reception, "Beaches Bays and Backroads." 5 to 8 p.m. Runs from December 7 to 14. Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

GUILD HALL - 12/5 - Kevin Teare, opening reception 4 to 6 p.m. The 2007 Winner of the 69th Guild Hall Annual Artist Members Exhibition II, opens "Upon This Rock." 158 Main Street, East Hampton 631-324-0806.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES - Paintings by major contemporary sports artist, Henry Koehler, this year's Hampton Class poster artist. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX - 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY - 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART - 28E Job's La., Southampton. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment.

Review

(continued from previous page)

somewhat formulaic, but he gets the job done and makes his points with compelling style.

Many on the creative team have been fine-tuning *Memphis* for years to prepare the show for Broadway. The two leads have been performing their roles since the first out-of-town tryout in 2003. They have had plenty of time to hone the show along with their performances, and the work shows with a payoff that's seamless.

Memphis is now playing on Broadway at the Shubert Theatre, 225 West 44th Street, between Broadway and Eighth Avenue. For tickets visit Telecharge.com, or call 212-239-6200 or visit the box office.

Theater critics Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. Patrick is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions and a member of the 2009/2010 Drama Desk nominating committee.

ment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS - Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC - 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL - Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES - Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY - Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY - American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY - 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY - Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE - Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO - Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE - 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO - Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS - Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART - Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY - Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY - 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER - 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY - Sat. 12-6 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio - 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

RICAHRD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY - Donato Giancola, Jacques Moiroud and new works by Michael Viera, Robert Reynolds and Jamie Wyeth through November. 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY - Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON - 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY - New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs.-Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. - The Work of David Geiser. Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main St., Amagansett. On thru 11/4. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY - 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Dan Rattiner "Drawings & Cartoons 1957-2009" through Jan 7, 2010 First floor. Cuca Romley "40 years in America" through Jan 28, 2010 Second Floor. Gallery hours: Daily 12-6 p.m. (closed Tuesday) 125 Main St. Sag Harbor Telephone, 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO - Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY - 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to **danshamptons.com** click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, December 4 to Thursday, December 10. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Twilight New Moon (PG13) - Fri. 8 Sat-Sun, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 Mon - Thurs 7
Old Dogs (PG) - Fri., 7:30, Sat-Sun 2, 4, 6, 8
Mon-Thurs, 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)

Men Who Stare At Goats - Fri-Thurs, 6
A Serious Man - Fri-Thurs, 4
Pirate Radio - Fri-Thurs, 8

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0598)

2012 (R) - Fri 3:20, 6:40, 10
Sat, 3:20, 6:40, 10
Sun 3:20, 6:40 Mon-Thur 3:20, 6:40

Brothers (R) - Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20
Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Mon-Thur 4:30, 7:30

Everybody's Fine (PG13) - Fri, 4:15, 7, 9:30
Sat., 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:30 Sun 1:40, 4:15, 7

Mon-Thur 4:15, 7
Fantastic Mr. Fox (PG) - 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

Sat, 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 Sun 2, 4:30, 7:20

Mon-Thur 4:30, 7:20

New Moon (PG13) - Fri, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

Sat, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50 Sun 12:50, 3:50, 6:50

Mon-Thur 3:50, 6:50

Precious (R) - Fri, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15 Sat, 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15 Sun 1:50, 4:45, 7:40 Mon-Thur 4:45, 7:40

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)

Christmas Carol (PG) - Fri, 4:40, 7:40, 10

Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10 Sun, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40

Mon-Thurs, 4:40, 7:40

New Moon: Twilight Saga (PG13) - Fri, 4:10, 7:10

10:10, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 10:10, Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10

Mon-Thurs, 4:10, 7:10

Ninja Assassin (R) - Fri, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7,

9:30 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7, Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7

Planet 51 (PG) - Fri, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40 Sat, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20,

7:20, 9:40 Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20

Mon-Thurs, 4:20, 7:20

2012 (PG13) - Fri, 4, 7:30, Sat, 12:40, 4, 7:20

Sun., 12:40, 4, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs, 4, 7:20

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)

(631-287-2774)

New Moon: Twilight Saga (PG13) - Fri 3:50, 7, 10

Sat., 1, 3:50, 7, 10, Sun, 1, 3:50, 7

Mon-Thurs, 3:50, 7

Blind Side (PG-13) - Fri 4:20, 7:30, 10:20,

Sat., 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 10:20, Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:30

Mon-Thurs, 4:20, 7:30

Old Dogs (PG) - Fri, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, Sat, 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, Sun. 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

Mon-Thurs 4:30, 7:15

2012 (PG13) - Fri 4, 7:20, Sat, 12:40, 4, 7:20

Sun., 12:40, 4, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs, 4, 7:20

MATTITUCK CINEMAS

(Call 631-298-Show for times)

Old Dogs (PG), Fantastic Mr. Fox (PG), Ninja Assassin (R), Everybody's Fine (PG13), The Twilight Saga: New Moon (PG13), 2012 (PG13), The Blind Side (PG13),

Planet 51 (PG)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.



Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer Simple Recipes, Holiday Reprieve

Lest we forget our proximity to the land and sea and all it has to offer, I think I will take a break with simple meals before the next, and not so distant, wave of holiday cooking and baking.

Due to constantly changing regulatory mandates most scrod will be coming in from nearby Massachusetts. Scrod, or baby hake, however, is a currently available local fish I like to cook in colder weather. Dressed with crispy bread crumbs, scallions and capers and moistened with olive oil, scrod is simply broiled and simply delicious. Panko, the shard-like Japanese, Portuguese-inspired breadcrumbs, coat scrod filets, seasoned with paprika and thyme. The fish cooks quickly and finishes with savory lemon-deglazed pan juices. Serve either of these tasty recipes with a quick saute of spinach or Swiss chard, and a tangy puree of celery root and potatoes.

Dessert? My stomach is so full of pecan and pumpkin pie, carrot cake and apple crisp from Thanksgiving past, a nice bowl of chilled seedless grapes will do nicely, thank you!

BROILED FILET OF SCROD WITH SCALLION BREAD CRUMBS

Select large filets, about 1/2 inch thickness at thickest point for even cooking. To cook the filets, line a baking sheet with parchment paper for quick and easy clean-up.

Serves 4

4 slices thinly sliced, packaged, white or whole wheat bread

2 bunches scallions, rinsed, trimmed and thinly sliced white and tender green parts

2 tablespoons capers, rinsed

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 pound fresh "scrod" filets (baby hake)

Preheat broiler to highest setting

1. Tear bread into workbowl of a food processor fitted with steel knife or blender and pulse or blend until a coarse crumb. Transfer bread crumbs to a mixing bowl and add the sliced scallions. Add capers and season with salt and pepper. Toss to mix with enough olive oil to moisten.

2. Rinse filets and pat dry with paper towel. Arrange one layer deep on a plate.

3. Scoop up a palm full of seasoned bread crumbs, evenly divided, and coat the top of each filet. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper and place the coated fish filets on it. Broil about 3-4 inches from the source of heat for 5-7 minutes or until fish is springy to the touch. Serve at once.

FLOUNDER FILETS WITH PANKO BREAD CRUMBS

Measure out ingredients and place on a tray, since the actual cooking time takes mere minutes.

Serves 3 - 4

4 even size flounder filets, about 1 pound
3-4 tablespoons panko (Japanese bread crumbs)

Kosher salt

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Freshly ground black pepper

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

Lemon slices for garnish (optional)

1. Rinse filets and pat dry with paper towels. Place panko in a small bowl and season with salt, paprika and thyme leaves; stir to mix. Transfer to a large flat plate and dredge the filets on both sides with the seasoned panko.

2. Melt butter and oil in a 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat and when hot put in two filets at a time, one layer deep. Cook each side until lightly golden, about 2-3 minutes. Carefully turn with a wide spatula and cook about 2 minutes longer. Season filets with freshly ground pepper, transfer to a platter and keep warm. Cook remaining filets.

3. Discard all but one tablespoon of fat in skillet; add lemon juice, scraping to deglaze pan juices. Pour warm sauce over filets and serve immediately. Garnish with lemon slices if desired.

(continued on next page)



3 Course Prix Fixe

\$25.00

Sun - Friday - All Night

Steak and Fries

\$19.00

Sun - Friday - All Night

Lobster Night

\$21.00

Tuesday Only All Night

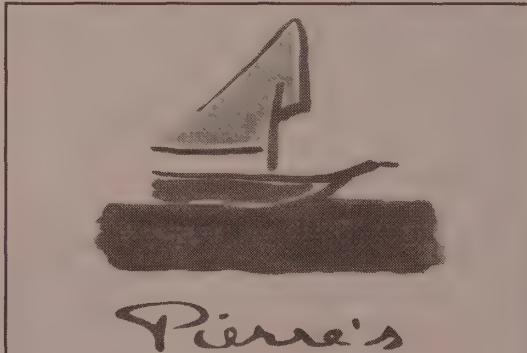
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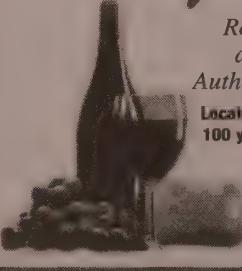
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Daily Specials

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AMARELLE - Contemporary country cuisine in the heart of Wading River. Open nightly, 6 days a week. Sun, Tues-Thurs 4:30-9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 4:30 to 10. Prix Fixe Menu 4:30 to 6:00pm nightly.

ANNIES ORGANIC CAFÉ AND MARKET - Serving organic breakfast and lunch, organic juice bar, organic market, Grab and Go gourmet dinners, indoor or outdoor garden dining, SH village Delivery. Café 8-4 p.m., Market 8-6:30 p.m., 56 Nugent St., Southampton. 631-377-3607.

THE BACKYARD AT SOLE EAST - Market-fresh, market-driven cuisine with global influences in a relaxed atmosphere. 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105.

THE BAY VIEW INN AND RESTAURANT - Located in South Jamesport, boasts a charming country inn setting for delicious lunches and dinners featuring the best and freshest local ingredients. 631-722-2659.

Silvia

(continued from previous page)

PUREE OF CELERY ROOT AND POTATO

Yield: 4-6 servings

Celery root can be used raw in salads or cooked. It is uncommonly delicious when puréed with potatoes.

1 1/2-2 pounds all-purpose potatoes
1 large celery root about 1 1/2 pounds
2 garlic cloves, peeled
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1/3 cup skim, 1%, 2% or whole milk
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
2-3 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley for garnish

1. Fill a 4-5 quart saucepan with cold water. Peel potatoes, cut into 1-inch pieces and put in the water. Drain water from pan and add cold, fresh water to cover. Peel celery root and remove any woody core. Cut into 1/2-inch pieces. Put in saucepan with potatoes and garlic. Place over high heat and bring to the edge of the boil. Add 1-2 teaspoons salt to the boiling water and adjust heat to a brisk simmer. Cook, with cover ajar, about 18-20 minutes or until vegetables are tender when pierced with a knife.

2. Drain potatoes and celery root and puree with a potato masher or in a food mill. Warm the butter and milk in a small saucepan. Then gradually beat into the mixture with the oil and season to taste with salt and pepper. Whip until fluffy and light. Transfer to a warm serving dish, sprinkle with parsley and serve hot.

ESOP

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County Rd. 97 South to End, West to 2nd light
(631) 472-9090
Zagat Survey Distinction 2006 - 2007
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BOBBY VAN'S - Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S - Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m. From noon to 3 p.m., serving a casual Italian-style menu. La Pasticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CASA BASSO - Three course prix fixe for \$25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. casabasso.net. 631-288-1841.

COPA - Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open 7 days a week, all year round. Private parties available. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

THE BLUE PARROT - Open seven days a week. Late night menu Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday-Friday Happy Hour Specials. Karaoke Thur night, live music Fri night. 33 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-2583.

FINN'S - Open 7 days, lunch and dinner. Sun.-Thurs., \$19.99 prix fixe. New menu. Late night bar menu 7 days. 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-998-3271. finnmcoolswesthampton.com.

GOLDBERG'S FAMOUS BAGELS - In East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach, Goldberg's has brought the best bagels, flagels, egg specials, signature salads and more to the Hamptons for 60 years. EH: 631-329-8300. SH: 631-204-1046. WHB: 631-998-3878.

THE GRILLE AT FISHERMAN'S REST - Serving a menu ranging from legendary thin-crust pizzas to creative seafood specials. Open 7 days, 11:30 a.m. through midnight. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-3474.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY - Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. Dan's Papers "Best of the Best"! 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout @ BNB). 631-726-COFE or hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO - New American cuisine with classic French backbone. \$19 3-course and \$29 prix fixes offered 5-6 p.m. and all-night every night at the bar 5-6:30 p.m. Open 7 days at 5 p.m. harborbistro.net

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY - Featuring the freshest seafood and local produce available. Open for Dinner Thursday through Sunday at 5 p.m. Breakfast/Brunch, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200. theinnspot.com.

THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN - New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair. Lunch and dinner daily, closed Tuesday. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500 or visit jamesportmanor.com

LE SOIR RESTAURANT - Serving the finest French

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THE LIVING ROOM - Seasonal classics reinterpreted with a Scandinavian hint. At c/o The Maidstone Hotel, 201 Main Street, East Hampton. 7 days, breakfast through dinner. 631-324-5440.

MATSULIN - Pan Asian restaurant with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days, from 12 p.m. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE - Serves New American Fare with Reginal Flare, Three course Prix Fixe for \$24.95 EVERY NITE ALL NITE, plus our soon to be famous \$25 wine list. Open Thursday thru Sunday. Located in the Citerella Plaza 760 Montauk Hwy Watermill. 631-726-2606.

OLD MILL INN - Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wednesday through Sunday, the Old Mill. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck. theoldmillinn.net. 631-298-8080.

PARTO'S RESTAURANT - Italian restaurant, pizza-ria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

RUGOSA - Modern American restaurant serving fresh local ingredients using European techniques. \$30 Prix Fixe 5:30 to 7:00 nightly. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-604-1550.

SALTWATER GRILL - On the Atlantic Ocean in Westhampton Beach, serving amazing ocean views, friendly service and new sharing menu. 379 Dune Rd. 631-288-1485.

SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S - Dinner seven days a week 5:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. through Thurs. three-course prix fixe dinner \$25.95, seating at 5:30 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2660.

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events - pg. 48

Kids' Events - pg. 46 **Movies** - pg. 48

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - R.B.C. plays at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

HOLIDAY RECEPTION AT BAY STREET - 5:30 p.m. Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor is having a party which includes unlimited house beer and wine for \$40. Enjoy a cozy evening of cocktails, music and friends. 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9500.

THE PICTURE SHOW - Enjoy the film "Two For The Road" starring Alber Finney at 8 p.m. for \$5. Bay Street Theater, 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THE RETREAT FUNDRAISER - Running until Monday, December 3, Temperley London in East Hampton will donate 10 percent of their sales to The Retreat's mission to provide safety and shelter for victims of domestic violence. Runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until the 7th. Call 631-329-6505 for more information.

WINDMILL LIGHTING - This year's annual Windmill Lighting at Stony Brook Southampton will include holiday carolers, jazz music, hot cocoa, cider and holiday treats, plus a welcome by Stony Brook Southampton Dean and Vice President Mary C. Pearl, among other dignitaries. Festivities begin at 5 p.m. on in Chancellors Hall and continue at the Windmill. The popular event is free and open to the public. 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-632-5088.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

WINTER FARMERS MARKET - Running every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street across from the Beach Bakery in Westhampton Beach check out the Winter Farmers Market. Variety of farm produce will be there.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Elliot Murphy and Jann Klose Play at 7:30 p.m., \$25. Mamalee Rose and Friends play at 10 p.m. for \$10. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

CULINARY DEMO - 12-2 p.m. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

FRENCH CONVERSATION GROUP - Brush up your language by conversing with others or just stop by for a lively conversation as experienced thru this beautiful language. This group will meet every Saturday during the months of November and December at 3 p.m. Quogue. 631-653-4224.

SANTA AT BAY STREET - Santa will be at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor from 4 to 6 p.m. Don't forget to bring a camera. 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

TREE LIGHTING IN BRIDGEHAMPTON - 16th annual tree lighting in Bridgehampton. 3 to 5 p.m. Entertainment by high school musicians. Located at the Hampton Library. 631-537-0015.

PSYCHIC - Psychic and holiday gift fair at Gurney's Inn resort in Montauk. \$5 admission. Day guests welcome. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 631-668-2345.

THE PICTURE SHOW - Enjoy the film "Tom Jones" starring Alber Finney at 8 p.m. for \$5. Bay Street Theater, 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

ROGER'S MANSION EVENTS - 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Come enjoy a cup of hot-mulled cider and a tour of the Museum's beautifully decorated Rogers Mansion. Shop for books on local history, hand-knit items, jewelry, etc. Diana Conklin of Everlasting will have a large selection of dried wreaths and topiaries as well. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. For more info: southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org or 631-283-2494.

ST. NICHOLAS HOLIDAY FAIR - Christ Episcopal Church Sag Harbor will hold its annual St. Nicholas Holiday Fair on Saturday, December 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Upper Parish Hall on East Union Street off

PICKS OF THE WEEK

✓

HOT TUNA - The great classic rock and roll band Hot Tuna will play the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$75, \$60, \$45. 76 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-1500.



Hot Tuna at WHBPAC

Hampton Street/Route 114. Liz Joyce's Goat on a Boat Puppet Theater has scheduled special performances at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and a visit from St. Nicholas, a.k.a. Santa Claus to The Tea Shop, complete with photo ops for the kids, will follow morning puppet show. Call 631-725-0128.

CHANTICLEER - Holiday vocal ensemble to play the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$100, \$75, \$50. 76 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-1500.



Windmill Lighting, Stony Brook, Southampton

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7
MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - The Rogers Memorial Library will screen Transformers at 3:00 p.m. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext 523.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8
DANCING 101 - Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

H1N1 FLU CLINIC - Southampton Hospital Offers Free H1N1 Flu Clinic. While supplies last! Due to a limited supply of the vaccination, Southampton Hospital is asking only those who fit the following criteria come for the vaccination: pregnant women, Caregivers for children less than 6 months of age, Healthcare workers, All persons 6

months to 24 years of age

All persons 25 to 64 years of age with underlying medical conditions. No appointment is necessary, but ID is required. Shots will be given subject to availability as the supply is limited. Starts at 9:00 a.m. Parrish Memorial Hall Lewis St. and Herrick Rd., Southampton. Email: pegan@southamptonhospital.org, Phone: 631-726-8200

PILATES - Mat pilates at the Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class. Cost is \$7. Quogue.

FRIENDS OF THE BIG DUCK - Meets 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road (Route 24), Flanders. This month's guest speaker will be Anna Throne-Holst, Supervisor-Elect of the Town of Southampton. She is expected to speak about the future of Big Duck Ranch. Membership is free and open to all Suffolk residents. 631-727-5342 or franiegirl23@yahoo.com

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

OPEN MIC NIGHT - Open mic night hosted by Johnny B, every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sign up at 8 p.m. Quogue East Pub, 530 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. 631-653-6677.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

NEW NAPEAGUE TRAIL LOOP (2 miles) - This newly created 2 mile trail loop winding through contorted pitch pine forest and along a variety of fresh water wetlands offers stunning vistas across the dunescape. Meet at the ORV access to Napeague State Park on Montauk Hwy approximately 2 miles east of Bluff Rd, Amagansett. Leader: Mike Bottini (631) 267-5228.

BARREL HILL - Barrel Hill. 10AM-Noon. Meet on Edge of Woods Rd., Southampton, (where power lines cross). 3+ miles, some hills. Susan Colledge, 631-283-0071.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

LONG POND - Long Pond Greenbelt South. 10 a.m.- Noon. Meet at Poxabogue County Park on Old Farm Rd., Sagaponack. Hike to the Capote Stone. 4+ miles. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

GRACE ESTATE/GRASSY HOLLOW (2-3 miles) - 10 a.m. Explore some of East Hampton's earliest preserved land. We will visit Scoy Pond to look for any beaver activity and then head out to Northwest Harbor via the trails of the beautiful Grace Estate Nature Preserve. From there we will loop back, crossing the road into the Grassy Hollow Nature Preserve. Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Rd. about 3/10 mile from the intersection with Old Northwest Rd. Leader: Andy Gaites 631-324-7420.

ONGOING

THE MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE - Weekly schedule of adult badminton, men's basketball, yoga, toddler tumbling, open gym and more. 631-668-1124 for full schedule and information.

LIFE DRAWING - Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. \$7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FITNESS WITH FIDO - Saturdays. Bideawee presents a free group walk for people and their dogs. 10 a.m., weather permitting. Dogs must be leashed. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS - Guided meditation. Chairs and cushions are provided. Free. Sundays, 8:30 a.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

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e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

WOOF

Dear Dan,

Thanks for your article about the "DOGS." It covers a lot, not only about the dogs, but things in general. Politics, priorities, and a whole lot more.

Wish you could do something about it.

At least, you wrote about it.

Judith Sleed

Via e-mail

My dog told me what to say. -DR

FOOD, THE CIRCLE OF LIFE

Dear Dan,

EECO Farm is teaching an organic circle of life lesson to everyone. What could be more organic than having venison for dinner? No store bought hormone treated cow. Even if you are a vegetarian you must realize that deer populations have to be culled or you would have no veggies.

I started my own organic garden in my back yard that was doing great. Then the cute groundhog dug under the fence and wiped out half of it. In practice for deer season I put an arrow through him. Now the remaining veggies can be harvested so I have a side dish for the deer I kill October 1st.

If your politically correct you say harvest the deer. You kill it and grill it! Most people hire assassins to kill their meat because they cannot do it themselves. Remember that when you have veal Parmesan again. Veal is a cute baby cow but tasty isn't he.

Later Dan,

Bob Heck

Via e-mail

Nature's lesson is we eat one another. -DR

IDEA TIME

Dear Dan,

I have an idea for the paper based on my friend's surveillance over this past weekend. I am longtime reader from East Hampton from 1991-2004 and now I hail on weekends from our place in Southold.

Guess who was at the Frisky Oyster Bar last night in Greenport:

Tom Cruise, Katie Holmes, Elijah Wood, Adam Brody, Anna Paquin, Malin Ackerman, Josh Duhamel and others. Movie being filmed — including scenes at The Old Fields.

My Idea: caricature of the players featuring Cruise sitting on a stack of Yellow Books provided so he could clear the bar from the modern barstools

that front the window. My friend or me could likely draw it up if you want a 'guest' artist for the North fork section.

Best regards,
Olen Honeyman
Southold, NY
Via e-mail

See South of the Highway this issue. -DR

WHAT'S UP PUSSYCAT?

Dear Dan,

Are you still in business? Because I go to my usual Dan's Papers dispensers in the Lincoln Center area, week after week,

but no Dan's Papers inside. All empty, how come?

You couldn't have folded? No, No! Have you stopped supplying us Manhattanites? No, No!

Please, pretty please, if this text reaches you, do let me know. Que Pasa?

There's emptiness without my weekly fix of Dan's writings. What do I do?

Yours truly, (better believe it).
Alice E.
Via e-mail

We are doing all our NYC stops. Sometimes the City moves boxes away for parades etc. We'll check it out. -DR

DRIVING IS LIFE

Dear Dan,

Thank you for another superb job with your "Montauk Highway" article. What a better East End we could create just working towards efficiency and simplicity in every aspect of life. We can all take steps to make a drive down Montauk Highway — or a walk through life — more enriching.

As New Yorkers — and as human beings — let's seize each day as an opportunity to make the world a better place for our neighbors and ourselves.

Keep up the great work you're doing, Dan.
Matthew D. Miller
New York, NY
Via e-mail

We must join North and South of the Highway. -DR

THANK YOU

Dear Dan,

I would like to offer my heartfelt thanks to Kathleen Furey for organizing the event "GM Foods and You" held in the Avram Auditorium of Stony Brook University at Southampton on November 19, 2009.

I would further like to extend my thanks to the panelists (including Steve Storch-Halsey's Green Thumb Organic Farm, Linda Stasiak-Holistic Esthetician and Certified Holistic Health teacher, Eileen Weilbacher-Certified Holistic Health Counselor, Matthew Doris -Food Service Director, Tuckahoe School District, Dr. James Quigley-faculty member Stony Brook SH: Environmental Design, Policy and Planning; Political Science and Bob DeLuca-President of the Group for the East End), who contributed their time and expertise to a question and answer period following Furey's screening of Marie-Monique Robin's documentary *The World According to Monsanto*. These members of the faculty and community did a great service to the Southampton student body and the greater Long Island population by so generously sharing their knowledge concerning the matters addressed in Ms. Furey's presentation.

The controversies surrounding Monsanto and their production of GM (genetically modified) foods and products are of great concern, not only locally, but also to the citizens of the United States and the world at large. It is only through advocacy and the spread of information that we are able to make the changes necessary ensuring that we retain sovereignty over our consumables and other products that we come into contact with every day. Currently, in the US, there is no law mandating that GM foods need to be labeled as such. I don't know about you, but I'd certainly like to have a choice as to whether or not I put something in my body, or my child's, that has been biologically manipulated in a laboratory. Thank you Ms. Furey for standing up to the giants and working towards a day when, perhaps, we will truly know exactly what we are eating! More information on GM foods and what you need to know about them is available at cleanfoodearthy.blogspot.com, and responsibletechnology.org.

Caroline Dwyer
Student SUNY Stony Brook at Southampton
Quogue, NY
Via e-mail

Wild, raw and natural is good. -DR

Police Blotter

Is It Legal?

Could it be possible that the smiley face painted on a Montauk hotel be against the law? The painting, which makes everybody give one last smile as they leave Montauk, requires board approval. Keep on smiling!

Bad Boy

A young man under the age of 18 was arrested for DWI after he was seen driving 73 miles an hour in the wrong direction. He was arrested after failing field sobriety tests. This isn't going to help him get into college.

Near Miss

A man in Southampton was charged with DWI after nearly crashing head on with a police officer while driving drunk. The police officer had to steer his car dangerously out of the way of the on-coming vehicle. After regaining control, the officer pulled the man over, who according to the report was lit-

erally unable to stand and failed all sobriety tests. The man was not willing to take a breathalyzer test. The man is being charged with a felony because he had been convicted of a previous DWI offense in the last 10 years. He's lucky he didn't kill anybody.

Not A Weapon

A woman on the North Fork nearly called police when she saw two teenagers hitting each other with what appeared to be baseball bats. The woman began to yell at the young men, who immediately stopped and explained that they were just playing with light saber toys and were not in any danger.

Watch Your Money

Two people, one from East Hampton and one from Amagansett reported to police that somebody used their credit cards and made charges on them for items worth over \$500. Police are investigating

the two incidents and have been able to obtain the suspect's e-mail address and phone number.

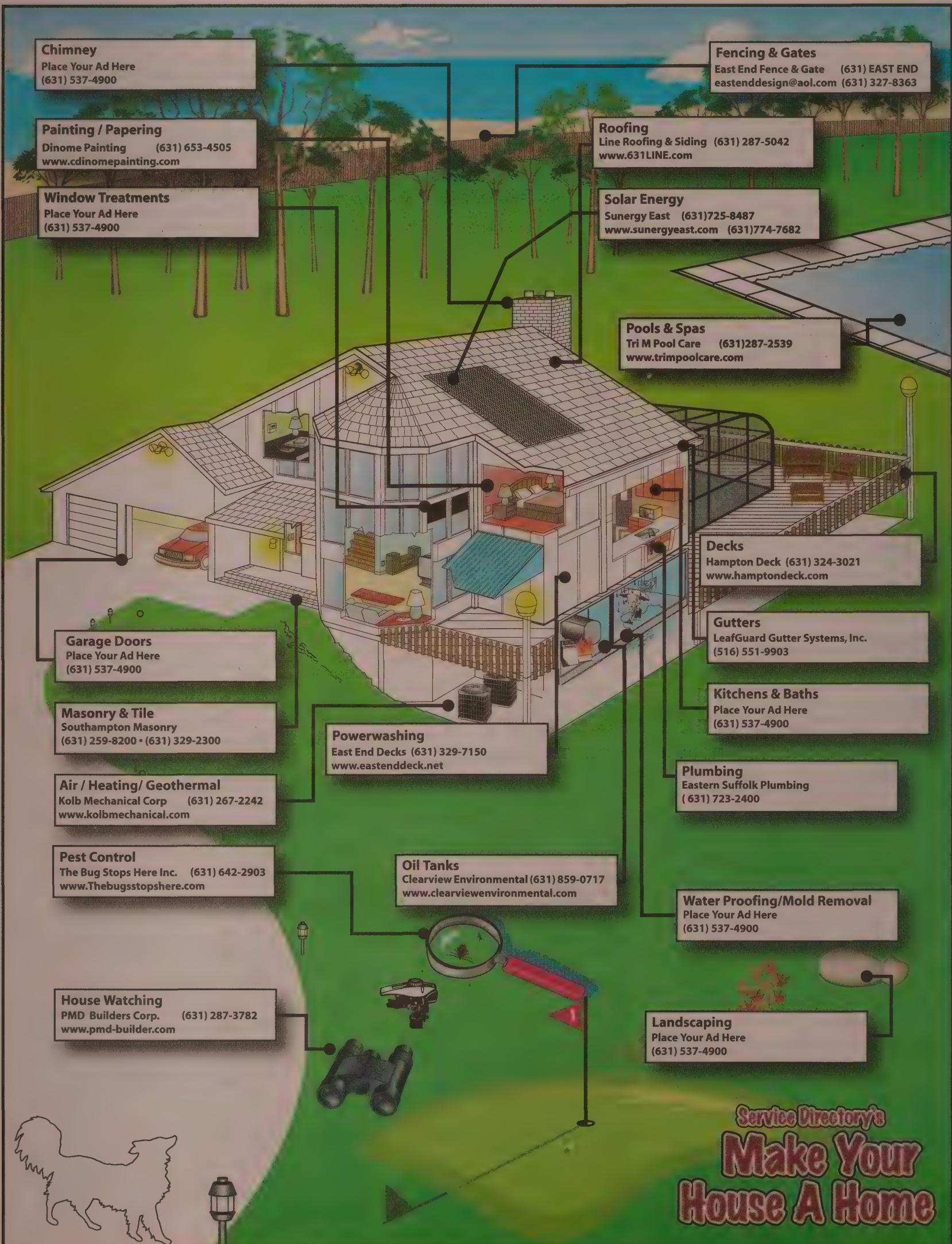
More Computer Crime

A man in Hampton Bays reported to police that he paid \$6,500 to a criminal after he was tricked into thinking he was buying an Audi. The man said that he was responding to an advertisement on the Internet and that after he sent the money, the man disappeared. In another incident, a woman reported that \$200 was withdrawn from her bank account. She noticed the withdrawal and called police. The suspect that withdrew the money is located in Los Angeles.

Jacket Theft

A woman reported that her jacket had been stolen after she hung it up at an East Hampton restaurant. The jacket's estimated value is about \$1,000.

By David Lion Rattiner



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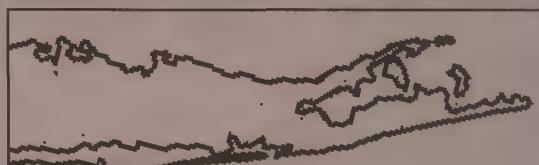


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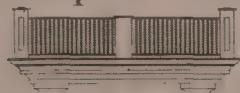
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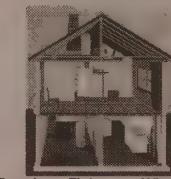
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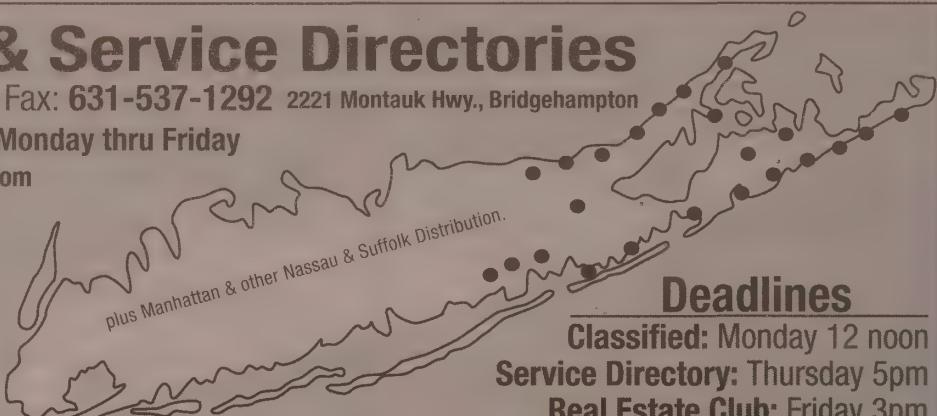
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ATV/ QUAD 2003 Yamaha Kodiak 400cc, hardly used, 375 miles, auto 4WD, comes with plow & winch. \$3,000 (631)312-1766

Mink Coat, dyed, sheared, stand collar, reverse to taffeta. Laser grooved collar and cuffed trim. size 28 black. Origin "Finland" Ben Kahn- Lord & Taylor. 2 yrs. young, hardly worn. \$2,500. 917-605-0676

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Tag/Yard/Estate Sale

Amagansett: Saturday & Sunday Dec. 5 & 6, 10am- 3pm. 63 Wyandanch Ln. Household items

ESTATE/ HOME SALES. We are the experts. We know how to do it right. Call Lloyd! 631-325-1819

Sag Harbor: Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 5 & 6, 8am-3pm. 14 Maunakea (off Ferry Rd.). Indoor yard sale, furniture, fine jewelry, T.V., baby items, toys, gift items, some brand new. (516)233-0251

Sag Harbor: Sunday Dec. 6, 10am- 4pm. 11 Rolling Hills Court East (Brick Kiln to Highview next left to Rolling Hills). Home theater, furniture, LR rugs, dishes, bedroom furniture, home office. (202)329-1120

Tag/Yard/Estate Sale

**SOUTHAMPTON
ESTATE SALE**
Friday, Dec. 4, 10am- 2pm,
Saturday, Dec. 5, 9am- 2pm,
Sunday, Dec. 6, 11am- 2pm

Mariner Drive
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Fine antiques, decorations and home furnishings.

Antique painted country furniture purchased from New England & Long Island top dealers 20 years ago. All from East Hampton estate.

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SOUTHAMPTON Estate Sale Saturday, Dec. 5 9am- 2pm (Rain Date Sunday), 75 Wooley Street (631)283-1224. Antique loveseat, 1840's bureau, 2 large rugs, 2 blue mirror Deco end tables, cedar chest, curtains, vintage lap robes, dog/ cat crates, Tiffany- style chandelier, custom batwing chaps, cowboy boots, Western tack, saddle stand, Peterman duster, new microscope, household.

Water Mill House/ Yard Sale. Saturday & Sunday, 12/5, 12/6 9:00- 4:00. 348 Montauk Highway Driveway is opposite Head of Pond Road. Everything from outdoor teak furniture, garden supplies and bicycles, to antiques, paintings and rare/ hardcover books. Headboards, oak dining table, wicker, entire kitchen contents, and much more. Find Hamptons charm and necessities.

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Garage Space, Southampton Village, from \$2,000 and up. Call (631)287-1463, leave message.

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Service Directory

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REMSENBURG 6 bedroom, 6 baths, CAC, secluded, pool, tennis court. MD- LD \$49,000 (631)805-7273

Westhampton Beach

BAY FRONT
Spacious Contemporary, living room open to kitchen & dining area. 5 BR's, 5 baths, flat screens, deck. Ocean across street. MD- LD 2010, \$60,000. Rose Alfano Broker 631-335-8810
ra@firshamptonrealty.com

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Waterfront 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Cottages. Fall/ Winter special rates. (631)722-4096.
www.liny-cottages.com

Bridgehampton

4 BR, 3 bath home on a large private lot. Wood Stove, Jacuzzi, pool.
\$1,900 monthly, winter.
\$32,000 summer.
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BRIDGEHAMPTON Adorable 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace. Located in quiet neighborhood behind Channing Daughters Vineyard. No smoking/ pets. Available Dec. 1 to May 1st. Monthly \$2,200. Yearly \$40,000. Shorter terms available. lwist1063@aol.com (516)756-1774 (516)330-7555

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\$800 Mo. Includes All
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Security Deposit Req
Call 631-537-2900
hello@enclaveinn.com

Sag Harbor Village: Historic waterfront, charming 2 BR with piano. Now- May 15, flexible, \$1,500 monthly. (917)412-4344 or ada.samuelsson@yahoo.com

SHINNECOCK 3 BR, 2 BTH waterfront, also 4 BR, 4 BTH, Across from Stony Brook College. Also 2 BR, 2 BTH village. Year Round available. (516)297-6667
www.nysrentals.com

Westhampton area large 1 BR condo, furnished, \$1,000 + utilities. No smoking/ pets. (212)465-1599, (917)692-4782.

Westhampton Beach 1 Bedroom co-op. Furnished, W/D. Walk all. No stairs/ pets/ smoking. Includes cable/ heat. 917-208-4706

Westhampton Beach/ Quogue: large, cheerful 1 BR apt., \$1,000 includes everything, extra's. Monthly O.K. No smoking/ pets. (516)456-5776

WESTHAMPTON near train station: 2 bedrooms, all appliances \$1,100/ month plus security. Utilities not included. (516)445-1005
textilemarty@yahoo.com

Year Round Rentals

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Year Round Rentals

CENTER MORICHES/ MANORVILLE
New 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath cape, Jacuzzi, fireplace landscaped, private estate, 2 car garage, \$2,000 +utilities. (631)878-1639

CENTER MORICHES
Large private studio over barn, cable, A/C, W/D. Newly renovated. No pets/ smoking. \$975 (631)848-6008

Clearwater Beach: 3 BR, 2 bath, fplc, 1 car garage, full basement, like new, beautiful yard. \$2,100 monthly. Call (631)329-0567

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 3 br, 1 ba ranch. \$1,600.

EAST QUOGUE apartment in private community. 2 bedrooms. No pets/ smoking. References. \$1,250, includes heat. (516)817-9701

Year Round Rentals

East Quogue beautiful 4 BR, 2 bath, spacious Cape. Many updates, garage, deck, w/d, full basement. Security/ references. \$1,900+ utilities. (631)375-9007

East Quogue
Cozy 3 BR, 2 bath in private Bay Side Community. Walk to all, suitable 1 or 2. References. \$1,700. (631)235-6869

East Quogue: New 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. Available December 1st. \$1,500 includes all. No pets, no smoking. (631)653-8598

HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Water view. 1 Bedroom or efficiency unit available. Furnished or unfurnished. Near college. Reasonable. (631)764-3834 (631)283-8676

HAMPTON BAYS 2 BR house on quiet cul-de-sac near high school, new EIK, bathroom, carpeting and w/d, large back yard (917)687-5902

SOUTHAMPTON 2 BR, 2 BA ranch, community pool, tennis, \$2,000/ month plus heat. (631)259-2026

Year Round Rentals

HAMPTON BAYS Creek front Boater's delight! 3 BR, 2 BA, new rugs, new appliances, new oil heat on bulkheaded canal, end of cul-de-sac with dock. \$1,900 plus. No pets. (631)723-1017 (631)219-0128

SAG HARBOR/ Noyac Beautiful, bright renovated 1 bedroom cottage with yard. W/d, furnished/ unfurnished. No smoking/ cats, \$1,500 plus utilities (winter \$900). (917)575-9449

Sag Harbor

Avail immediately. Beautifully renovated charming waterfront cottage, 2/ 3 BR's, 2 baths, dock, little private beach, 2 minutes to Village. \$3,500 monthly. (631)487-5519



**Open House Saturday
12/05/09 11am - 12pm**

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Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

Year Round Rentals

SAG HARBOR Charming 1 bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Suitable one person. No dogs. Year round \$1,100/ month with utilities or until May 1st only \$950/ month. (516)398-1804

Sag Harbor, downstairs apt, 2 BR, private entrance, deck, pool, a/c, full bath, stainless kitchen, \$1,395 monthly includes all. Joe (631)807-0101

Sag Harbor Village

Unfurnished 1 BR, EIK, great location on Howard St., year round \$1,300 +, or winter only thru May 1, 2010, \$850 +. 631-725-4895

Sag Harbor Village 2 BR, 1st floor, newly renovated apt in heart of Historic district, walk to all, no smoking/ pets. On-site parking. \$1,600. 631-725-1743.

SAG HARBOR Village beautifully refinished spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer. \$1,875. References. (631)725-7189

SAGAPONACK year round \$80,000, summer \$65,000, winter \$3,800/ month, holidays (weekly) \$4,500. 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage, heated pool. (631)276-3317

Shelter Island The "Un-Hampton"

Year Round Rental
Secluded 3 BR, 2 Bath
Country Cottage on 12 acres.
\$1,800 monthly.

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Southampton: 1 bedroom Apartment. New to market, double French entry doors, fully furnished, lower unit, 9 foot ceilings, large LR, kit, dining area, bathroom, walk-in closet. 2 plus miles to ocean and village.... Available now! includes, cablevision, tv, elec, heat, etc. \$1,190. Owner/ Bk. No commissions, No fees. Please call 917-331-2023

SOUTHAMPTON Bayview Oaks, 2 bedrooms, newly renovated bath. CAC, Water views. 1 car garage. \$2,000/ month. \$1,800 Winter. Pets OK. (631)255-9393

Southampton Cove. New, quiet. Walk to beach. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Master suite/ huge walk-in closet. Energy star appliances. Full basement/ outside entrance. great storage.. \$2,900 monthly. Owner (631)627-1011

Southampton. Large furnished studio, LR, BR, frplc, kitchenette. Private entrance/ patio. \$950 incl utilities. (516)369-0745.

Year Round Rentals

Wainscott, Apartment, top floor South of Highway artert-zog@aol.com 631-537-3068

Westhampton Beach Village, 2 BR apt, ground floor, includes heat/ hot water/ garbage and beach passes. No pets/ smoking. Security & References. \$1,300 monthly. 631-874-4638 631-878-6346, 212-217-4462

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New*Spectacular 7,200sq. ft. 7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs. *Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities.

Weekly or weekends.
Owner 212-285-2440
www.theresidencesof.com

Condos/Co-Ops

Southampton Commons Condo YEAR ROUND pool, tennis, gym. Utilities not included 2 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, \$1200. (631)775-6656. alahasisco@optonline.net

Rooms

Bridgehampton: Private furnished room in lovely big house. Newly renovated bath. \$850 includes everything (917)593-1218 bandanas@optonline.net

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available
For Rent With
Kitchen & Private Bath
Walking Distance To
Montauk Highway
\$695/ Month Unfurnished
\$775/ Month Furnished
\$200 Weekly Furnished
\$75 Daily Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

Shares

CENTER MORICHES/ MANORVILLE
New 3 BR, 2.5 Bath cape, 1 room \$600, Master BR w/ Jacuzzi \$800. Private setting, fireplace (631)878-1639

Water Mill: Large, beautiful home to share. Looking for responsible people to share house from Now- May. \$600 per room. Month to month also available. (516)316-1172

WESTHAMPTON Share room in 4 bedroom house, private bath, pool, \$800/ month includes all. (631)805-7273

Commercial

BRIDGEHAMPTON Office/ Retail space for lease located in the heart of village. 5,000 sq. ft. Available now for remainder of winter months (now through May) \$5,000/ mo. + utilities. Cell (516)480-3302

Commercial

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent \$2,200. Tel. (631)477-1470 Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

Quogue

2 WAREHOUSE SPACES
Exit 64 South off Route 27, 2,000 sq.ft., 40'x50', 18' high overhead door, insulated with heater, bathroom, and part finished office. Also, 1,200 sq. ft., 25'x60' storage unit, 18' high overhead door.
631-553-9920, 631-329-9693

Riverhead For lease business center zoning, 945 sq. feet includes bathroom, 340 sq. foot 2nd story storage. 4 car parking with handicap. New construction, will accommodate to building needs. Long term lease available. 631-208-0414.

SAG HARBOR: Wonderful store with apartment. High visibility. Great parking, newly restored, perfect for antiques, 4,000 sq. ft. (631)725-7189

WATER MILL- 3,250 sq. ft. Montauk Hwy Prime, \$5,950. Offices at \$325, \$575, \$1,000. Dr's office \$1,100. Call Ben (212)685-6500

Westhampton Beach: Old Riverhead Rd., great exposure, (2) 900 sq. ft spaces, or (1) 1,800 sq. ft. with basement. Ron (516)456-3186

Rental Wanted

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE RENTALS WANTED. From Feb. 4, through March 4, for London based TV production team and crew. Xanna, xanna@pacific.uk.com

Homes

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Bridgehampton - Price Reduction Opportunity! Private 2.3 acre setting near "Bridge" and "Atlantic" golf courses. Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath Main House, pool, oversized garage with huge artist studio. Exclusive \$1,099,000

East Hampton Great Investment! 3 BR, 2 Bth house with separate 1 BR cottage. Large fenced in back yard. Rental income, \$48,000 plus yearly. \$550K. 917-355-2687

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East Quogue. New Listing. Contemporary Beach house. Modern amenities. Open layout. 3 br, 3 ba, gunite pool, secluded 8/10 acre. \$599,000.

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Dan's will help you rent your summer, winter or year round rental fast. Call to place your ad today at 631-537-4900.

Homes

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East Quogue. Two story post modern close to the bay. 3 br, 2.5 ba, office, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, great room with stone fireplace, full finished basement, garage, pool. \$699,500

Hampton Bays: Investment opportunity. Apartment building for sale, (3) 1 BR's, (1) 3 BR, large lot, close to beach, income is \$60k plus per annum. \$590,000. (917)355-2687

Hampton Bays OPEN HOUSE DAILY
12-3pm.
45 A Bellows Terrace Road.
Oversized ranch, Flag lot.
4 BR, 2 bath, 2.5 car garage, heated gunite pool, recent upgrades. Much more...
\$490,000
Owner (631)728-0868
Cell (631)278-5366

Sag Harbor/ Noyac -
\$380,000 Water View
Studio Cottage on large lot,
buts up to reserve. Huge investment potential.

Call Owner (917)355-2687

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RIDGE LEISURE VILLAGE
Oakmont Model, 2 BRs, EIK, DR, LR, Garage, CAC, Must Be 55+, Pool, Clubhouse, Gated Community. \$100K. Chimes Real Estate (718)939-5224

Homes

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38 Hampton Road
Southampton
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Water Mill. Best SOH Cul-De-Sac deal. Light filled 4 bedroom Post Modern on acre with heated pool and garage. Exclusive \$2.5M WEB# 41993 Erin Kenealy 631.267.7426

Realtor Listings

Amagansett. Bell Estate flag Lot, 1.92 acres. Room for everything, minutes to Amagansett and the ocean. Exclusive \$875K WEB# 362 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

East Hampton. Secluded location, just listed. Over 2,500 SF +/- 3 bedrooms post modern on acre with pool. Exclusive \$1.695K WEB# 31778 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

East Hampton. Hamptons value, sunny 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Basement with sep-ate entrance. Pool, hot tub. Exclusive \$599K WEB# 27107 Martha Berlin 631.267.7417

Land

EAST MORICHES

2 acre waterfront building lot located on a deep water canal in the estate neighborhood of Baywood.

Boat access to Seawick Cove and Moriches Inlet. With permits.

\$799,000.
(631)874-9073

Commercial

EAST HAMPTON Quarter acre. Commercial property in East Hampton Village. Best deal around! (631)324-8671

Realtor Listings

Engel & Völkers
20 Main St Southampton
631-287-9260
engelvoelkers.com/southampton

Hampton Classic with pool and guest house in heart of Southampton Village, 5 beds, 5 baths. Each room beams of classic architectural detail making this property the perfect combination of modern elegance. Exclusive \$2,350,000. IN#54949

Last chance to put your finishing touches on this fabulous new construction in Southampton Village! 4 BR, 4.5 baths, wood-paneled great room, chef's kitchen with marble counter-tops, gunite pool, pool house, and 2 door garage. Top Village Location! Offered exclusively: \$2,695,000. IN#43556

Architectural gem- a must see! 5,000 sq. ft. of luxurious green living with geo-thermal heat solar panels, radiant heat, top of the line chef's kitchen, designer baths, pool house garage in top Village location. Won't last! Offered exclusively: \$3,295,000. IN#41757

Most beautiful Apartment in Southampton Village! Located in a meticulously restored Victorian home, this 3 BR, 2 bath gem is not to be missed! Offered exclusively: \$799,000. (Owner financing available) IN#45226

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CORCORAN
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140 Main Street • 631.267.3900

Amagansett. Secluded Dunes retreat, new listing. 4 bedroom contemporary on shy acre. Heated pool and hot tub. Exclusive \$2M WEB# 44046 Agnes Bristol 631.267.7402

Amagansett. Further Lane classic, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, porch and garage on 1.36 acres. Close to all. Co-Exclusive \$599.5K WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

Amagansett. Hand Lane Modern, glass walls nestled in .74 acre of lush gardens. Heated pool, garage. Exclusive \$3M WEB# 55728 Ted Goldbergh 631.267.7415

Southampton. Village Commercial, for lease 5,000 SF +/- prime location Vil-lage office space. Multiple uses. 8 parking spaces. WEB# 9298 Cristina Matos 631.766.3378

Southampton. Unbeatable price, reduced to sell. Community beach and tennis. Exclusive \$450K WEB# 51849 Marcella O'Callaghan 631.702.9219

East Hampton. Charming getaway, 4 bedroom with fireplace and heated pool on .68 acre. Exclusive \$985K WEB# 37582 Patricia Garrity 631.702.9221

Open Houses This Weekend

Saturday, December 5th and Sunday, December 6th



EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 12/6, 12-2PM.
3 TERBELL LANE.
A Short Stroll To Main Beach And Village. 2006 5 bedroom Traditional. Many extras.
Exclusive \$7.99M WEB# 20812
Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919, Georgia Curatola 516.768.3984



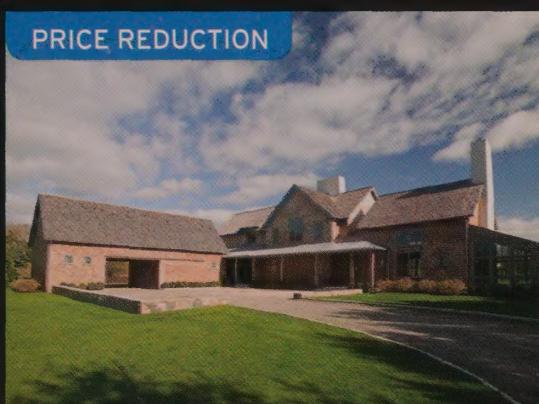
EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 12/5, 11:30AM-1PM.
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